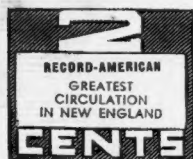


BARE REFUGEE SHIP REVOLT

STORY ON PAGE 3



BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 181 BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939 60 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

2 GERMAN AIR RAIDS ON SCOTLAND BEATEN OFF

New Hitler 'Peace Drive' Seen

STORIES ON PAGE 2

NAZI RAIDERS BEATEN OFF

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 20 (AP)—Two air raid warnings were sounded and "precautionary measures were taken against the threat of Nazi bombing planes over the important Firth of Forth today, but the air ministry said no bombs were reported dropped.

War Diary

49th Day

In the Air, on the Sea—Signing of the pact between England, France and Turkey apparently stilled action in the air and on the sea today pending full reaction to the significance of the treaty. Possibility that sea warfare might break out in the Black Sea and beyond the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean loomed as a result, inasmuch as Russia has long looked for a southern sea outlet for her trade with Africa. From New York with the arrival of the liner Acadia bearing 482 Americans from Europe, came stories of insubordination and insolence among members of the crew after weathering a terrific hurricane at sea. Two air raid alarms—and a false alarm—gave residents of northern Scotland a jittery day today. But no bombs were dropped and soon all was peaceful again.

On the Land—Conflicting reports from France and Germany left the situation on the Western Front in an uncertain light today. France claimed to have shelled the road across the frontier near Luxembourg to break up Nazi troop concentrations. Against this came word from Berlin that the routing of French troops from Nazi territory was but a part of the beginning of a concerted drive against France. In the meantime, rains and generally bad weather hampered both nations in their contemplated actions.

Behind the Front—Observers who have closely watched the diplomatic doctors manipulate the European clinic today believed that the crisis was at hand after the signing of the pact between England, France and Turkey. Although definite steps were held in abeyance, there was no one to deny that repercussions would not follow. France and Britain were given credit for a great victory. Germany, however, saw that the pact might well serve as the spark to fire all Europe, possibly the world, into a general war. Russia remained puzzled but her wrath continued to mount in view of the fact that her hopes for an outlet to the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles were extinguished. Still existing, however, was the possibility that new negotiations between Russia and Turkey might be undertaken. Out of the conference of the Scandinavian countries at Stockholm developed the fear of a double-barreled "grab attack" by Russia and Germany although the Baltic states still insisted on their determination to resist any demands to be subordinated by any of the other powers. A new touch of internal disorder was apparent in England today as the British press came forward with an editorial barrage directed against Chamberlain government demanding that the prime minister and his colleagues be replaced because of "grave errors" and "stupidity."

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EVEN RIGOROUS duties of war can't prevent these French poilus from cleaning up at horse trough during fighting interlude. Germans announced today that the French had been driven off all Nazi territory.

International News Photograph Service

An air raid warning also was given in the south of England later in the day, but within eight minutes the all-clear signal was sounded.

The Press Association said it was believed the south of England warning was given in error. Only one or two sirens sounded and they were heard over a small area. No aircraft were seen, the Press Association said.

The communique for the second bombing menace in the Edinburgh area in five days, and the fourth menace to Scotland, including two at Scapa Flow, said:

"Precautionary measures were taken when unidentified aircraft appeared over the Firth of Forth this morning and air raid warnings were sounded at about 11 a. m. over the district. No bombs were reported to have been dropped and the all clear (signal) was given within an hour."

"A second air raid was sounded shortly afterward. A further bulletin will be issued in due course."

RAIDERS DISAPPEAR

A later communique, issued in conjunction with the Ministry of Home Security, said:

"A number of aircraft believed to be German attempted to make reconnaissances in the Firth of Forth area during the morning and early afternoon."

The planes disappeared before contact by Royal Air Force fighters which took off to intercept them, the communique said, adding that the first alarm was extended to Dundee, about 40 miles north of Edinburgh.

"No raid developed" during the second alarm, the communique said.

German bombers on Monday at the Firth of Forth scored their first admitted aerial hit of the war on a British warship, slightly damaging the cruiser Southampton.

WARNINGS GENERAL

The phrase "precautionary measures" clearly referred to the defending British aircraft which went aloft.

The warnings were fairly general over a broad area of southeastern Scotland. Four rapid bursts of anti-aircraft fire were heard in Edinburgh before the air raid sirens were sounded.

A third warning was given in one section, it was understood, to remedy the fact that in this particular part of the countryside a mechanical fault had led to premature sounding of an all-clear signal.

ALLIES PLAY TRUMP CARD



BLOW to Germany was Turkey's new pact with France and England and gives her one more reason for pressing her "peace offensive." In the above map (1) Allies still maintain blockade despite bombing and subs; (2) Turkey bars Black Sea route for supplies from Russia to Germany; (3) Scandinavian countries remain neutral, lean toward Allies; and (4) Italy won't play ball with axis partner.

Hitler Now Plans New 'Peace Drive'

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN Oct. 20 (INS)—While delivering grave warning to Turkey for aligning herself with Britain and France, Germany gave unmistakable indications today that Chancellor Hitler's peace offensive has not yet been shelved completely.

Diplomatic Correspondence, organ of the German foreign office, praised the peace message sent by President Roosevelt to the Stockholm neutrality conference of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland, adding:

"The more determined becomes the commonly-expressed desire of neutrals to leave their peace untouched and preserve their neutrality, the more hopeless become efforts to extend the war."

HINTS BLOW AT TURKEY

At the same time, German sources hinted at closer co-operation of the Reich and Soviet Russia in measures of retaliation against Turkey.

These quarters adopted a foreboding tone of "regret for the poor Anatolian peasants who have not even a tree behind which to hide from war planes."

No question was left in the minds of anyone that these comments were directed against the Anglo-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact signed yesterday at Ankara.

Germany awaited Italian and Russian reaction to the pact, while continuing to stress the serious com-

Continued on Page 38, Column 1

REFUGEES LAND SAFELY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 20 (INS)—Three hundred Mexican refugees from the European war zone, including actress Lupe Rivis Cacho, and Armillita, a bull fighter, were safe on Mexican soil today after crossing the Atlantic aboard the Portuguese liner Colonial.

Other War News Pages
4, 5, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight with lowest temperature near 50; moderate northerly winds becoming southeast during Saturday.

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Fair and colder tonight; Saturday fair.

VERMONT—Fair and slightly colder tonight; Saturday fair with slowly rising temperature.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.
BOSTON 62 Concord, N. H. 59
Providence 60 Augusta, Me. 57
Hartford, Ct. 61 Montpelier, Vt. 47

Warmest this date, 78 in 1923.
Coldest this date, 32 in 1900.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Today Yesterday
9:30 1:30 7:30
a.m. p.m. p.m.

Barometer 30.04 30.26 30.03
Temperatures 62 64 60
Humidity 42 46 86
Wind velocity 9 24 14
Wind direction WSW SW NW
Hide Tide—5:04 p. m.
Low Tide—11:20 p. m.
Length of Day—10 h. 54 m.
Sunrise 6:02 a. m. Sunset 4:56 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:26 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 11 in. p. m.
Moon Sets—11:38 p. m.

Refugee Ship 'Revolt' Probed

Charges of "insolence and insubordination" among the crew of the "refugee" liner Acadia at the height of a hurricane that injured 22 passengers were revealed today as the liner docked in New York.



EDNA McDONOUGH
Tells of Sea Trip

Two Boston girls and a Harvard graduate student were among the 50 passengers to go ashore after the ship had fought her way through what Capt. Robert H. Allen described as the worst storm he had seen in 30 years.

PROBE ORDERED

Another "storm"—this one ashore—was in prospect for the crew, in the shape of a U. S. Maritime Commission investigation of charges that the conduct of the Acadia's crew at times verged close to mutiny.

Insubordination and refusal of duty that frequently kept passengers from securing proper food were among the complaints lodged by storm-weary passengers as the vessel was tied up. The Acadia's last port of call was Queenstown, Ireland.

Capt. Allen, blamed union disputes between rival CIO and A. F. of L. factions in the crew, hastily assembled after the ship had been chartered from the Eastern Steamship Co. by the United States Lines to ship home Americans stranded abroad by the war.

'SIMPLY TERRIBLE'

Protests of many passengers were summarized by William E. Channing of Lenox, a Harvard graduate student, who described the service as "simply terrible."

"Mothers with small babies had the greatest difficulty getting proper food," he declared. "Some of them finally had to go to the galley themselves for food—at first stewards tried to keep them out but the mothers finally got in."

Several times, Channing said, orders of head stewards were countermanded by union members.

One officer added that he and several fellow officers had been threatened when they tried to maintain discipline. Captain Allen denied any crew members or stewards.

Continued on Page 41, Column 1



MARJORIE TIMMINS
Tells of "Revolt" Trip

Quiz Pair in Child Marriage

A child marriage which took place in Portland, Me., after the elopement of a Dorchester man of 29 and a 15-year-old Roxbury girl was scheduled to be investigated by police today as the couple faced charges in Dorchester court.

The bride, an attractive brunette and appearing older than her years, although she is still a school student, was held by Fields Corner police for questioning concerning an alleged act of perjury, committed in order to become married.

She was married to the Dorchester man on Wednesday, according to police. The pair were taken into custody for questioning yesterday.

The husband, a truck driver, was questioned in connection with an alleged assault, police said.

FIRST BAY STATE WINNERS IN IRISH SWEEPS LISTED

Drums of war took the pole over drums of fortune today in the famed Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes—cutting for the first time the fabulous \$150,000 top prizes.

The drums in Dublin's Mansion House turned as ever, but through cancellation of the annual Cesarewitch race at Newmarket, England, because of war, lucky ticket holders had to be satisfied with top prizes of but \$3800.

The goddess of chance ran second to the god of war and the annual sweepstakes was drawn on a straight lottery basis, instead of the usual horse-racing gamble.

Those who drew horses entered in the race that won't be run automatically won \$3800, with residual prizes to follow.

Seventy-five of the 120 tickets on the first 20 horses were held in the United States.

The first New England winners to win \$3800 were:

"Amos and Andy," 750 Harrison ave., Boston.

The Murphy Sisters, North Holden st., North Adams.

For a Good Cause, 256 Tremont st., Newton.

Redheads, 7 Connolly pl., Beverly Farms.

The Four Lyons, 403 High st., Dedham.

"Chicopee Fall," 59 Sullivan st., Allenville.

As in the past, the prize money today was divided into units of \$500,000 each, with \$450,000 of each unit going to ticket holders who drew horses, and \$50,000 for residual awards.

Since the race will not be run, each \$450,000 unit was divided equally among the persons drawing tickets on the 85 horses originally entered for the Cesarewitch. This gives each ticket holder about \$5300.

The remainder of the prize money was split into 50 residual prizes. The six \$50,000 shares were cut up into prizes of about \$401 each, while a prize of \$185 goes to the seller of each ticket.

Idol of Hitler



ILL IN MUNICH—The Hon. Unity Freeman-Mitford, 23-year-old daughter of Lord and Lady Redesdale and a supporter of Nazism, was said by her family today to be recovering from an illness in a Munich hospital.

HARVARD BOYS NAB BURGLAR SUSPECT

Husky, pajama-clad occupants of a Harvard fraternity house rushed to aid one of their number today and captured an alleged burglar after a lively scuffle in which the luckless prowler suffered rough handling.

The captured man, who police said is Joseph McHugh, 32, of Wayland st., Roxbury, was apparently relieved of dire fears for his own safety when police finally arrived to take him to the peaceful seclusion of a cell.

He was charged with breaking and entering in the night time.

According to police, McHugh climbed a fire escape at the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity house in Irving st., Cambridge, and entered the room of John S. Davis, Harvard student and fraternity member, through a window.

Davis woke up to find the prowler allegedly going through his clothes. Switching on the lights and yelling for assistance, the student grappled with McHugh.

A wild melee followed, with reinforcements arriving by ones and twos and the whole fraternity house in an uproar.

After the frat house line squad had scored three downs and at least a couple of touchbacks, McHugh allegedly succeeded in yelling his unconditional surrender loud enough to be heard.

FUMES KILL VT. OFFICIAL

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Oct. 20 (AP)—District Highway Commissioner William M. Gibson was found dead in his automobile on an abandoned farm on the outskirts of the town today from what a physician said were carbon monoxide fumes.

Suing Wives Cite Cash Woes, Cruelty

The first two weeks they were married, her husband gave her his pay envelope, but the third week, he gave her a beating instead.

And that beating was the first of many, blonde and pretty Helen De Stefano of Oakwood ave., Revere, testified in Suffolk Probate Court today.

She obtained a divorce from George De Stefano, Revere truck driver, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. "Everything was fine during the first two weeks of our marriage," Mrs. De Stefano said in opening her testimony.

"BEAT ME UP"

"My husband gave me his pay envelope both weeks, but the third week, he didn't, and when I asked him for it, he beat me up."

She left him then, but later returned, she testified, only to be beaten again.

"Another time I went back to him and the first night I was back, he didn't come home until 4 a. m. When he did get home, he beat me up again," the girl testified.

She was authorized by Judge John V. Mahoney to resume her maiden name of Karpenko.

Mrs. Victoria Johnson of Mofett st., Jamaica Plain, told the court that one day, after they had

been married five years, her husband came home and announced flatly that he was tired of married life.

"THEN HE LEFT"

"Then he packed and left, and I haven't seen him since," she told Judge Mahoney, who awarded her a divorce on grounds of desertion.

Eleon N. Thavis of Kilsyth rd., Brookline, obtained a decree on the same grounds from Mrs. Gertrude C. Travis, as well as the custody of their three children.

"She told me she was going around with someone else," testified Travis, adding that his wife had left him in 1938.

GRANTED DIVORCE

Mrs. Lillian Morrow, of Marlborough st., Back Bay, told the judge that her husband began running around with another woman a year after their marriage, and that when she remonstrated, threatened her, twisted her arm, and threw her to the floor.

"I twisted my ankle, and when I cried, he said: 'You're lucky I didn't break your neck,'" she testified.

Fight Eviction From Home



MYSTERIOUS bricks which were thrown through window of the house of Bartholomew Storkus in the heart of the Old Harbor Village development are viewed by Storkus' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Freeze, and their baby, Betty Ann. They refuse to leave house despite land seizure order by court and claim the stone barrage is intended to intimidate them.

NORDICS FEAR NAZI 'TURN' AT BALTIC GRAB

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20 (AP)—Rumors of German demands led diplomatic observers to express belief today that the northern countries would be dangerously optimistic if they assumed that Adolf Hitler would let Soviet Russia issue all the invitations in the Baltic.

A sour witticism in Stockholm just now, in the wake of the conference of rulers of Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland, was: "We shall soon know whether we Swedes are Germans or Russians."

The conference ended yesterday with a joint statement of the four nations' unity, but no specific mention was made of the Russian demands on Finland which prompted Sweden's King Gustaf to call the meeting.

Indications were that the struggle to preserve northern neutrality and national integrity had just begun.

The rumors of possible German demands on Norway, Denmark and Sweden were not confirmed, but aloofness of official Berlin to the fate of Finland led to speculation.

The Swedes, Danes and Norwegians, as well as Finns, remember that Finland's independence was won in 1918 with the help of German troops, and that German governments, including that of Hitler, have looked with almost parental pride on Finland.

If Hitler now should give Russia a free hand in Finland, they wondered how much restraint he himself might exercise toward other northern countries.

Great stress was laid on the non-military nature of the Stockholm conference. Indeed, it is doubtful if Stockholm's streets have often seen so few military uniforms as during the past two days.

An afternoon paper, however, carried more than two pages of advertisements for air raid shelters, gas masks and similar equipment; and soon after Kings Haskon of Norway and Christian of Denmark

left for home, reserve troops en route to posts of duty gathered in the same railway station.

Finn Cabinet Weighs Serious Soviet Demands

HELSINKI, Oct. 20 (AP)—Finland's cabinet framed its answer today to "questions of a very serious nature" presented by Soviet Russia.

The cabinet went into session within an hour after Foreign Minister Elias Erko arrived from Stockholm, where he attended the neutral Nordic countries' conference.

In close contact with Finland's highest officials was Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, former premier, who will carry the little Baltic country's reply to its powerful

neighbor to Moscow—probably tomorrow.

Even as the cabinet convened, the Finns continued to push their military preparations.

Newspapers generally voiced satisfaction with the outcome of the Stockholm meeting which expressed

the unity of the northern countries and their desire to remain neutral in the European war.

The Huvuds Tidsbladet said the conference had drawn the northern countries "together into one intimate family."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



The Fun-Phase
OF YOUR WARDROBE IN
TRAPUNTO STITCHING

\$6.95

A dress on your date-a-lot-dance-a-lot list. A dress for a gay young miss and her gay young times. Pert princess silhouette, high neck, zipper front, bustle bow in back. Of rayon crepe in black, blue, wine and green. Sizes 12-20.

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FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

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THE PEN Customers Bought in SIXES and
DOZENS, Yes, One Customer Ordered 50

On Sale TODAY

After the Sale Every Pen Remaining
Will Go Back to Its Regular Price of \$1

THE NEW 1940
FULLY GUARANTEED
"MAJESTIC"
Fountain
PENS
59^c each

Choice of
EIGHT
COLORS

"LUCITE" Compartment
Makes Ink Supply VISIBLE!
Will Not Break or Discolor

- For School Children
- For Business Men
- For Business Women
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- For the Housewife
- For Christmas Gifts
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- Hand-Polished Barrel of Du Pont Metallic Pearl
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- Larger Ink Capacity
- One-Piece Inner Cap, prevents drying at point
- Streamline Clip, Chased Band, will not tarnish

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Mail and Phone Orders Filled on 2 or More—
Call HUB. 2700 Until 10 P. M.—No C. O. D. Orders

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



LIMITED TIME
for SAVINGS

Beginning Saturday

regular \$1.75

TUSSY Rich Cream **\$1.00**

• For a limited time only... you can get Tussy's heavenly lubricating cream at this down-to-earth price! When your skin is dry... when tiny lines begin to inch their way in... you need Tussy Rich Cream... every night. Rich and luscious, it helps keep your skin soft and smooth! Come in, Write in or Call Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M., to get your share of SAVINGS.

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STREET FLOOR
MAIN STORE

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JUNIORS'

**Dress
Coats**

with separate
bolero jacket
of rich black
Persian fabric

\$15.90

A Fashion First—the coat of the hour with a dual personality. In rayon boucle with separate Persian fabric jacket. Black. Sizes 11 to 17.

Other juniors' sport and dress coats with Raccoon, Beaver Dyed Rabbit, Krimmer Dyed Lamb, Pieced Persian... Natural Squirrel, etc. Priced at \$15.90.



JUNIORS' COATS—BASEMENT ANNEX

WINS \$3000 VERDICT

LOWELL, Oct. 20—A Superior Court jury today awarded \$3000 to Rosemary Tancredi, 9, of Woburn, in a suit against Edward Kleyman of Wilmington as a result of an automobile accident. Her father was awarded \$240.50.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

**Old English
No-Rubbing Wax**



1/2 Gal.
Can
\$1.39

It's decidedly simple to keep your floor gleaming-new with Old English No-Rubbing Wax. Just pour it and spread it lightly and let it dry. Within half an hour it's a hard, dry, true-wax finish... without rubbing.

Save an extra 19c by **\$2.59** buying a gallon at...

Wrist-Action Mop

\$1.00

4-way action of the socket gives it flexibility for reaching under furniture. Blue or white mop head.



Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

JORDAN'S—THIRD FLOOR ANNEX

BIG WHALE THRILLS CREW ON ATLANTIC SUB SEARCH

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Staff Reporter for the Boston Evening American

SOMEWHERE IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC, Oct. 19 (By Radio to the Boston Evening American)—A great, gray shape, awash in a choppy sea turned out all hands on deck in a flurry of excited amazement today as it seemed for a split fraction of a minute that we had found our objective, the mystery submarine last reported off the Maine coast.

All sorts of speculations presented themselves: Had the ship been disabled, sunk, perhaps, and had it returned to the surface through some freak of chance?

Then, as we watched it eagerly, and turned towards it, a white plume of water sparkled in the sun. "That she blows!" cried Capt. Teddy Jonsson, laughing, and the spell was broken. We knew that it was a whale, and a huge one.

All day we have had a sharp lookout for the U. S. liner President Harding which, we know from radio reports, was well battered in the gale and the seas which made our lives a torment.

It is a southwest wind today with a choppy sea, and early we passed several Canadian tankers, unconvoyed, heading for South America. All, of course, black out every night.

All American fishermen believe that President Roosevelt's proclamation is the surest safeguard against trouble, and has relieved considerable anxiety, which some felt.

We dined on fresh caught fish today and it was marvelous. The fish haul has been good and we will return to harbor by way of the Eastern edge of the Georges Banks. Today we are about 70 miles off shore.

Saturday night we will head home and should arrive sometime Sunday.

Small Business To Map Future

A group from the Smaller Business Association of New England will hear Powel Cabot, of the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission at a luncheon at Hotel Lenox Tuesday at 1 p. m. John W. Fitzgerald, president of the association, has appointed a committee to discuss with the commission the industrial needs and future of Massachusetts from the standpoint of the smaller, independent business man.



Boston Evening American Photo
**REPORTER MCENANEY AND PHOTO STEPHAN
Hunting Seas for Foreign Submarines**

Yale Mascot Is Auto Victim

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20 (AP)—Handsome Dan, 4th Yale's football mascot, may be put to death today on the eve of the Eli's game with Army, because of serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Dan, purchased four years ago as a puppy and given to the family of John Shull of the class of 1940 with the condition that he serve as mascot at Yale football games, was found by the side of a street here last Tuesday.

The English bulldog was drag-

ging himself along by his front legs; the rear ones and his hips having been paralyzed.

A veterinary, who placed Dan under observation and prescribed a diet of hamburger and liquids, has recommended a humane death.

GEORGE B. HAMBLIN DIES

WHITINSVILLE, Oct. 20 (AP)—George B. Hamblin, 64, vice-president of the White Machine Works of Whitinsville, in whose employ he had been for 45 years, died today at Memorial Hospital, Worcester.

AT I. J. FOX
SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.



*Wool's the
Fashion!*

YOUR TWO-COLOR

DRESS

Should be 100% Wool
In Ice Cream Shades
With Plenty of Swing!

\$6.85

Imagine!
Only

Thanks to the simple sophistication of the 1940 mode... smart designers take a "length" of all-wool fabric... and with many a fine seam, lots of swing, a dash of contrasting color and plenty of youthful spirit, the smartest of undercoat fashions pops into your wardrobe! WOOL in powder-and-rose; rose-and-fuchsia; natural - and - black; black-and-rose. Juniors adore wools... young fashionables applaud wools... and budget problems are solved with I. J. Fox wools!

Also at \$6.85... Plaids, Rayon Crepes... Pastel Wools... for Juniors and Misses.

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
801 WASHINGTON STREET

gentlemen!

R.H. WHITE CO.



The time has passed when a man's one and only concern about his clothes was how long they would wear. He has learned that all the good fabrics and tailoring in the world won't make a coat LOOK right and FEEL right unless the model was DESIGNED right to begin with. What architecture is to building, designing is to clothes. The fact that one of America's highest-salaried designers of men's coats in America patterns every Whitley coat we sell has a lot to do with the fact that they've remained in the best-seller class season after season for twelve years.

Designed Exclusively for White's by One of America's

Most Celebrated Designers of Men's Coats

Whitley Topcoats

in a collection of choice Fall fabrics

You may use White's
EASY CHARGE PLAN

PAY 1/3 NOV. 10th
PAY 1/3 DEC. 10th
PAY 1/3 JAN. 10th

\$25

MEN'S CLOTHING—WHITE'S MEZZANINE

Another famous value - - our **WHITLEY 2-TROUSER SUITS and OVERCOATS - - \$27.50**

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100 SATURDAY SPECIALS

See Other Papers for More 1/2 Price Specials! No Mail or Phone Orders

China Lamps and Shades, 1/2 Price

Usually \$5.98! Colorful real china lamps, complete with silk shades, rayon lined for wear. Ideal gifts! Boston (Sixth Floor) and Quincy. **\$2.99** complete

Boys' Coat Sets, Many 1/2 Price

Regularly \$10.95 to \$12.95! Fine woolen overcoats, complete with hats and zipper leggings. Warmly lined. Sizes 5, 6 and 8. Street Floor. **\$5.99** set

\$1.98 No Rub Wax, Half Price

Lucas brand no rub wax for floors, linoleum, woodwork, and furniture. Polishes without rubbing. Dries in 20 minutes. Paints, Fifth Floor. **99c** gallon

Women's Gowns, Many 1/2 Price

Many reg. \$5.95. Few-of-a-kind trousseau gowns, Chinese rayon brocade, hand detailed, tearose, aqua, 34-42. Boston (3rd Floor) and Quincy. **\$2.49**

\$2 Teaspoon Sets, Below 1/2 Price

Famous Rogers & Bro. "El Dorado" set of 6 attractive silverplated teaspoons. Discontinued pattern. Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy. **79c** Set of 6

Men's Handkerchiefs, 1/2 Price

Reg. \$2 doz. Cotton, woven borders, hand rolled hems. Boston (1st Fl.) and Quincy. **12 for 89c**

Women's \$1 Ascots, Half Price

Ascots or long scarfs, rayon satin, fine rayon crepe or popular wool and rayon mixtures. White or vivid prints! Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy. **50c**

\$1.50 Bridge Cover Sets, 1/2 Price

Charming chintz floral patterns in bridge table cover and four chair covers. Gay, colorful, and very useful. Save! Stationery, Street Floor. **75c** Set

\$1.19 Taffeta Slips, Half Price

Attractive, crisp rayon taffeta slips, tailored camisole tops, neatly fastened. Navy or black. Sizes 34 to 42. Boston (Third Floor) and Quincy. **59c**

Men's Hose, Many Half Price

Many usually 75c a pair! Fine lises, silk and lise, rayon and lise. Sizes 10 1/4 to 12. Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy. 3 pairs for \$1, or **35c** pair

Men's \$2.75 Shirts, Half Price

From one of New England's finest mills. Cut and tailored along custom lines; all sanforized. Sizes 14 to 17. Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy. **\$1.38**

Misses! Women! Jrs! \$16.95 Coats

Tweed and gabardine reversibles, 11 to 17, 12 to 20! Reverses, boxy or dressmaker coats, 12 to 42. Boston (2nd Floor) and Quincy. **\$10.88**

\$58 Sew. Machines, Under 1/2 Price

New Home make portable electric machines. Guaranteed air cooled motor with Bradley control. No mail or phone orders. Fourth Floor. **\$19**

\$2 Console Sets, Now Half Price

3-piece console set of sparkling cut crystal. Attractive, large center bowl and pair of 2-light candlesticks. Boston (Sixth Floor) and Quincy. **\$1** set

Exceptional Fur Boleros or Capes

Beaver dyed rabbit boleros, or 3 or 4-tier silver fox tail capes, well silvered. Easy Terms. Boston (Second Floor) and Quincy. **\$12.90** each

\$6.95 Clocks, Below Half Price

Made and guaranteed by New Haven Clock Company! Maple finished hardwood electric, AC current only. Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy. **\$2.95**

\$1 Simulated Pearls, Half Price

1, 2 or 3 strands of creamy lustrous pearl beads, all finely graduated. Sterling silver or rhinestone clasps. Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy. **50c**

Our \$8.95 Cotton Mattresses

Soft mattresses filled with 45 pounds cotton. Rolled edges. Comfortable, well tailored, all regular sizes. Boston (Eighth Floor) and Quincy. **\$5.95**

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT SATURDAY BARGAINS

Juniors' \$10.00 Coats, 1/2 Price

Smart, new mixtures or dressy black! Fully lined and interlined fitted models. Only 33 in all, so first come, first served! **\$5**

Misses' Hooded Reversible Coats

Sport fabric on one side, water repelling cotton gabardine on the other. Hit of the season! **\$3.99**

Men's \$5.95 Jackets, 1/2 Price

Suede leather collar and cuffs, zipper front. Cotton kasha or cotton sateen lined. Spots do not affect wear! **\$2.97**

Women's \$2 to \$3 Shoes, 1/2 Price

Dressy or sports! Black, brown, few navy and Japonica. Many suedes. Discontinued triangles, others. **\$1** pair

Men's, Women's \$1.69 Robes

Women's with rayon braid trims! Plaids, florals, checks, solid colors! Men's blanket robes in all-over or solid colors. **99c**

Many \$2.25 Frocks, less than 1/2 Price

Rayon prints and spun rayon challis... also many new campus type plaids in new Fall shades. Many tailored styles. **\$1**

Women's 39c Printed Aprons

Colorful floral percale prints, many with gay piping! Generous size, 80 square percale. **5 for \$1**

\$1.59 Cotton Chenille Bedspreads

Attractive designs on white grounds! 87x105 size! All first quality! Easy to launder, requires no ironing! **99c**

Men's 25% Wool \$1.39 Union Suits

Cotton and 25% wool, ankle length, long sleeves, popular Random shade. Limited quantity. Irregulars. **99c**

Tots' \$1.29 Lined Ski Pants

Bib top suspender style, double knee patches for extra wear. Brown, navy, wine, green. Sizes 3 to 8. **88c**

Irreg. of \$1.19 Girdles, Corsets, less than 1/2 Price

Cotton and rayon latex, lace and rayon satin uplift brassiere top. Small, medium, large sizes. **54c**

Women's 79c Flannelette Pajamas

Tailored styles in pastels and prints. Sizes 16 and 17. Small group so be here at 9:30 Saturday! **49c**

Misses' \$1.19 Sweaters, less than 1/2 Price

All wool! First quality! Slip-on styles in light or dark shades. Sizes 34 to 40. You'll want several of these! **49c**

Women's 69c Flannelette Gowns

Nicely tailored style with double yoke. Pastel colors. Sizes 16 and 17. Limited quantity! Be early! **39c**

Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips

First quality! Tailored styles in tearose shade, all full bias cut. Sizes 34 to 44. Adjustable strap style! **38c**

Irreg. of 29c Rayon Stockings, 1/2 Price

New Fall colors! Mock seal style. For practical wear. Hurry! **2 pairs for 29c**

Women's, Misses' Warm Snuggles

Cotton and rayon panties, vests, waffle weave! Usually 2 for 38c. **2 for 25c**

Women's 29c Gloves, far below 1/2 Price

All first quality! Cotton fleece lined! For Winter wear! Limited quantity! Large sizes only! **10c** pair

You Can't Afford to Wait!

OUR PRICE OPENING
OCTOBER GOT CON MARKET UP
WAR CAUSES BOOST IN D...
Wool Goods Priced
SHARP INCREASES ON HOSIERY
ADVANCE JUSTIFIED
SALES IN THE SOUTH HEAVY
RISE 35%
Declared
Sep. 22—Follows a
Monday, the wool
STORES MARK-UP HIGHER

BUY NOW AT Summerfield's AND SAVE!

COAT VALUES

Impossible to Duplicate

OVERCOATS and TOPCOATS

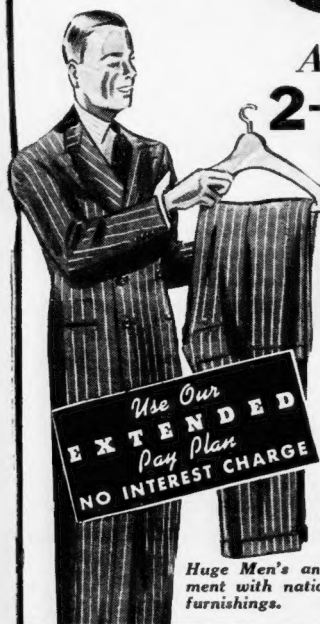
18⁹⁵
75c Weekly

Raw wool prices going up almost every day! We bought early—YOU BENEFIT. Models for every man—drapes, guards, ulsterettes, raglans, balmcoan and Chesterfields. Variety of patterns—tweeds, diagonal weaves and fleeces. All sizes. Come early while selections are still complete!



All-Wool 2-PANTS SUITS

\$25
75c WEEKLY



These "Wilco" quality suits have the expert tailoring usually found in much higher priced suits. All-wool fabrics in stripes, tweeds and herringbone patterns. Single and double breasted models with plain or sport backs. YOUR size, of course!

Huge Men's and Boys' Department with nationally advertised furnishings.

Richly-Furred with Skunk-Dyed Opossum

COAT 'N' MUFF

SUPER VALUE

19⁹⁵
75c Weekly

A Value Sensation!

Did you ever think that \$19.95 could buy a fine coat trimmed with luxurious SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM collar? Well—here it is! Smart princess lines—gored back, 6-button closing, nicely lined and interlined. Just one of many amazing coat values in a huge collection. Sizes 12 to 20.



Nationally Famous Kato Corsets, Gatham and McCulloch hose and other well known accessories. CHARGE IT!

One Account Outfits Your WHOLE Family!

Superb Advance-Styled FUR COATS

A wonderful collection of gorgeous furs carefully moulded into flattering lines. Include fine quality Caracul-Dyed Lamb and glamorous Seal-Dyed Coney! Money-back guarantee with every coat!

\$55



1 Full Year to Pay!

Our Reg. \$3.95

DRESSES
3 for 7⁹⁵
25c weekly for any 3

3 Exceptional dresses for the price you'd usually pay for 2! Plaids, checks, velveteen vesters, bustle backs, swing skirts, princess models. Size 12 to 20. Others 38 to 52.



Snugfit SHOES
3.95

New ladies' styles, all sizes. Colors, all sizes. CHARGE IT!



Wilchester HATS 295

Top quality full-weight fur felts in all popular colors.

CHARGE IT!

Wilchester SHOES 495

Superior leathers in black, brown and the new boot-maker's finish. Popular models.

CHARGE IT!

Seal of Satisfaction

MONEY BACK guarantee SATISFACTION guaranteed CONVENIENT TERMS guaranteed

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

Boston Store Hours: Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

WALTHAM | LAWRENCE | MANCHESTER, N. H.
274 Moody Street | 474 Essex Street | 870 Elm Street
Salem and Somerville Customers Invited to Our Fur, Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

SUB ZONES 'DEFINED' BY F. D.

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff
Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 20 (INS)—America's territorial waters may run three, twenty or a thousand miles out to sea, President Roosevelt said today in defining his executive order barring belligerent submarines and surface vessels from United States ports.

As he entered his Hyde Park home for the weekend, the President placed a plain differential between submarines and merchant ships.

Any effort to compare merchantmen to submarines, said the President, was like comparing apples to pears.

The two types of craft definitely come into two distinct categories, Mr. Roosevelt declared. The neutrality act so defines them.

Any submarine that comes into American waters, asserted the President, should rise to the surface and show its periscopes.

Argentine Refuses

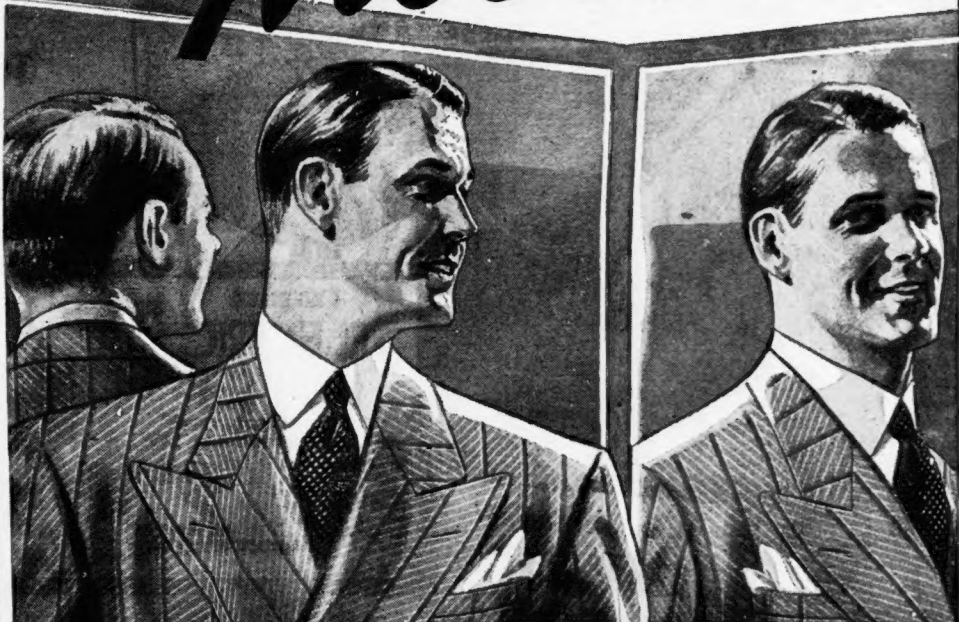
To Bar Warring U-Boats

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 20 (INS)—The Argentine government announced today it would not follow the policy of the United States government regarding belligerent submarines.

(On Wednesday President Roosevelt issued a proclamation forbidding belligerent U-boats to enter United States ports or territorial waters.)

The Argentine governments will allow submarines of the warring nations to enter Argentine ports for 24 hours, provided they navigate on the surface. It was believed Chile and Uruguay will adopt a similar attitude.

IT'S DONE WITH *Mirrors!*



WHAT'S your first move when you try on a new suit? You look in the mirror, don't you? You want to see—you like to sell yourself. Good! That's right up our alley. For we, at Bond's, depend on mirrors to tell you the most impressive part of our story—a story reflecting the mastery of Rochester needlework! Look how that collar hugs your neck. And the smooth sweep of those broad shoulders. Notice the comfortable, easy drape of your sleeves. And how a subtly tapered waistline makes you look taller. A lot of men go to custom tailors for an effect like this. Many more go to Bond's—where the mirrors reflect not only perfection, but a price tag that's easy to take! And your good first impression will be a lasting one. Depend on Rochester tailoring—hand work—for that. We've a brightly polished mirror ready to show you why more men wear Bond Clothes than any other clothes in America. Step before it and get the answer to everything you've always wanted, today or tomorrow!

\$25 \$30 \$35
with two trousers

BOND
CLOTHES

Corner Washington
and Essex

Open Daily 9 to 6
Open Saturday 9 to 9

Bond's Presents Men of the World
WEEK, 7:40 to 1:55 A. M.

**Every
Friday**



Thousands of
American Readers
look for the

Richardson
WEEK-END
SPECIAL

This Friday and
Saturday It's

Abon 90 Proof

LIGHT BLENDED WHISKY

33 1/3%
6 YEAR
RYE **149**
Regular Price \$2.50

SALE OF WINES
California Sauterne,
Claret, Bar-
bera, Zinfan-
del, Bur-
gundy. **79c**

FULL GALLON

Small Added Charge for Delivery

C. L. RICHARDSON & CO.

171 Summer St., Boston

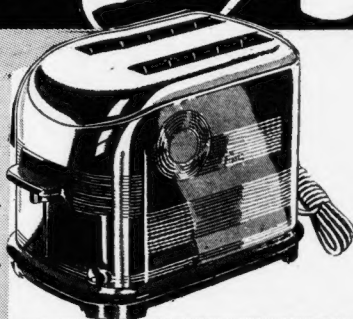
Open Saturdays to 11 P. M.

Continuing - WITH SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

KAYS 25th Anniversary SALE

**25¢
DOWN
25
MONTHS TO PAY**

**NO INTEREST OR
EXTRA CHARGES**



Here's a Smash Hit Value!
Famous 2 Slice
TOASTMASTER
Formerly \$16

**25c DOWN
25 MONTHS
TO PAY \$12⁹⁵**

REAL SAVINGS ON THE RENOWNED
TOASTMASTER AUTOMATIC TOASTER



What A Saving!
125 PIECES!
Service for 8!
AMERICAN ROSE
ENSEMBLE
\$8⁹⁵

**25c DOWN
25 MONTHS TO PAY**

**45 Pieces of Dinnerware
46 Pieces of Glassware
34 Pieces of Silverware**

MAIL ORDERS
FILLED ON ALL
ITEMS OVER \$1.00

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.
SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR
KAY
JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.
BETWEEN ESSEX ST. & HAYWARD PLACE

16 PIECE ELECTRIC URN SET

INCLUDING 12 PIECE GENUINE
SYRACUSE CHINA DEMI-TASSE SET

Includes a guaranteed
electric urn, sugar,
creamer, and tray to
match 12 piece demi-
tasse set of genuine
Syracuse china.

\$9²⁵

**25c DOWN
25 MONTHS TO PAY**

A
Marvelous
Value!



GLEAMING CHROME FINISH WAFFLE IRON

With Heat Indicator

This handsome chrome
waffle iron features a heat
indicator, aluminum grids,
and comes complete with
cord. It is guaranteed and
a sensational special in
Kay's 25th Birthday Event.

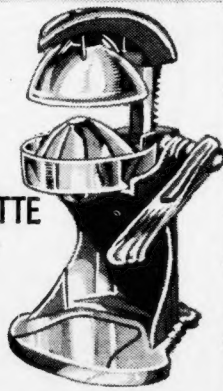
\$2⁶⁹

25c DOWN

No Fuss!
No Bother!
No "Mess"
When You Squeeze
Oranges and Lem-
ons with

THIS NEW
HANDY
JUICERETTE
\$1⁸⁹

25c DOWN
A flick of the
wrist and there's
your juice! Juicer
unit lifts out for
easy cleaning! En-
amel finish!



ROLY POLY ASH TRAY



Trim blue glass
removable bowl;
chrome frame!
**ONE TO A
PERSON**

9c Made
In
U.S.A.

Here's a
Value!



GENUINE
STERLING SILVER
THIMBLES
All Sizes

17c

Mail Orders Filled on
All Items Over \$1.00

Made in U. S. A.
One to a Person

Nearly KAY STORES

QUINCY 1509 Hancock Street
BROCKTON 198 Main Street
HARTFORD, CONN. 885 Main Street

BOSTON 584 Washington Street
WORCESTER 653 Main Street
MALDEN 47 Pleasant Street
PAWTUCKET, R. I. 281 Main Street
NEW BRITAIN, CONN. 306 Main Street

SALEM 202 Essex Street
LYNN 285 Union Street
NEW BEDFORD 76 Purchase Street
WATERBURY, CONN. 15 E. Main Street
WOONSOCKET, R. I. 149 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD 1431 Main Street
WALTHAM 389 Moody Street
LAWRENCE 496 Essex Street
PROVIDENCE, R. I. 232 Westminster Street
FRAMINGHAM 50 Irving Street

Continuing-1939's BIGGEST VALUE EVENT

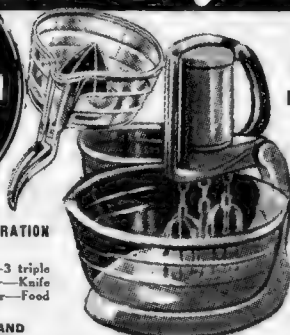
KAY'S 25th Anniversary SALE

**25¢
DOWN
25
MONTHS TO PAY**

COMPLETE FOOD PREPARATION UNIT INCLUDES:

2 glass bowls—Juic-o-mat—3 triple whip beaters—Drink mixer—Knife sharpener—Grater—Buffer—Food chopper—Slicer—Shredder

MADE IN NEW ENGLAND



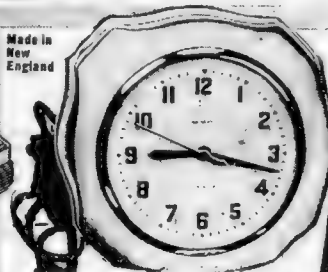
Exclusive at Kay's
GENERAL ELECTRIC
MIXER AND 7 EXTRA
ATTACHMENTS

\$25.00

25c Down—25 Months to Pay
MADE SPECIALLY FOR KAY'S
ANNIVERSARY! Makes a complete food preparation unit!



Made in
New
England



GILBERT
Self Starting **ELECTRIC**
KITCHEN CLOCK

Choice of several
color combinations, to
match your kitchen!
Guaranteed movement!
Large size!

\$1.95

25c DOWN

- 16 Teaspoons
8 Dinner Knives
8 Dinner Forks
8 Soup Spoons
8 Salad Forks
1 Sugar Shell
1 Butter Knife

\$4.95

25c DOWN

"HELENE"

SILVERPLATE
SERVICE FOR 8



MADE IN
NEW
ENGLAND

Sensational Special!
NEW HAVEN ELECTRIC
SHIP'S WHEEL CLOCK

\$8.95

25c DOWN

Strikes the hour and half hour. Beautifully designed.
Smart! New! Has a second hand.

**MAIL ORDERS
FILLED ON ALL
ITEMS OVER \$1.00**

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.
SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.
BETWEEN KNEELAND ST. & HATFIELD PLACE



Handsome
Walnut and Ivory

Boudoir Lamp Set

Includes 2 boudoir lamps and a
bed lamp with attractive parchment
paper shades.

\$2.25

25c Down—25c A Week



SAVE!
BUY
NOW
FOR
XMAS

MADE
IN
U.S.A.

ONE TO
A
PERSON

A
SPECTACULAR
VALUE!

BIG! 26-INCH BABY DOLL

Real Eyelashes—Cries—Sleeps

The cutest doll you've ever seen! Has open
mouth and you can see her teeth and tongue!
Dainty little pink, white, and blue organdie dress
with bonnet to match. Sox, Booties and
Panties.

97¢

FILM Special
FROM OUR CAMERA DEPT.

FULLY GUARANTEED
— SUPER SPEED —
FINE GRAIN — ANTI-
HALO ORTHOCRO-
MATIC FILM

8c
A
ROLL

• Finest quality results assured
• High Weston rating
• Obtainable in same sizes as No. 116-129-
628-127
• 8 EXPOSURES EACH
LIMITED QUANTITY—COME EARLY
ONE ROLL TO A CUSTOMER

Nearby KAY STORES

QUINCY
BROCKTON
HARTFORD, CONN.
1609 Hancock Street
198 Main Street
985 Main Street

BOSTON
WORCESTER
MALDEN
PAWTUCKET, R.I.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
853 Main Street
47 Pleasant Street
281 Main Street
306 Main Street

584 Washington Street
853 Main Street
47 Pleasant Street
281 Main Street
306 Main Street

SALEM
LYNN
NEW BEDFORD
WATERSBURY, CONN.
WOONSOCKET, R.I.
202 Essex Street
285 Union Street
76 Purchase Street
15 E. Main Street
149 Main Street

202 Essex Street
285 Union Street
76 Purchase Street
15 E. Main Street
149 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD
WALTHAM
LAWRENCE
PROVIDENCE, R.I.
FARMINGTON
1421 Main Street
1421 Main Street
1421 Main Street
1421 Main Street
1421 Main Street

Continuing - AMERICA'S BIGGEST JEWELRY SHOW

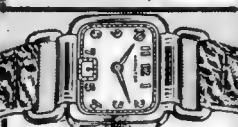
KAYS 35th Anniversary SALE

**25^c
DOWN
25
MONTHS TO PAY**

HAMILTON



17 JEWEL
HAMILTON "DIANE"
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$40**



17 JEWEL HAMILTON "MEDWICK"
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$37.50**



17 JEWEL
HAMILTON "ELLEN"
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$60**

PAUL BREGUETTE



17 JEWEL
PAUL BREGUETTE
For Her, 25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$40**



17 JEWEL
PAUL BREGUETTE
For Him, 25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$50**



4 DIAMOND
PAUL BREGUETTE
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$85**

WALTHAM

MADE
IN NEW
ENGLAND



9 JEWEL
WALTHAM
POCKET WATCH
\$12⁷⁵
25c Down
25 Months To Pay



9 JEWEL
WALTHAM "HILLSBORO"
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$19⁷⁵**



9 JEWEL
WALTHAM for HIM
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$12⁷⁵**



15 JEWEL
WALTHAM "SANFORD"
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$24⁷⁵**



17 JEWEL
WALTHAM "TOWNSEND"
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$24⁷⁵**



FAIRFAX

SPECIAL LOW PRICES



DAINTY
FAIRFAX for HER
25c Down **\$8⁹⁵**



STREAMLINED
FAIRFAX for HIM
25c Down **\$8⁹⁵**



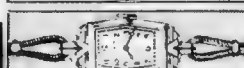
MODERN
FAIRFAX for HER
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$12⁹⁵**



HANDSOME
FAIRFAX for HIM
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$14²⁵**



NATURAL GOLD
FAIRFAX for HER
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$19²⁵**



NEWI FAIRFAX Polo
WATCH
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$19⁷⁵**



BULOVA



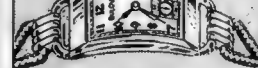
17 JEWEL
BULOVA "ELIZABETH"
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$24⁷⁵**



EXCLUSIVE!
17 JEWEL BULOVA
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$29⁷⁵**



NEWI BULOVA
"MISS AMERICA"
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$33⁷⁵**



21 JEWEL
BULOVA "AMBASSADOR"
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$39⁷⁵**



21 JEWEL BULOVA
"DOLLY MADISON"
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$39⁷⁵**



BENRUS



BENRUS SIGNET
for HER
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$19⁷⁵**



BENRUS SIGNET
for HIM
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$19⁷⁵**



EXCLUSIVE!
17 JEWEL BENRUS
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$25**



EXCLUSIVE!
17 JEWEL BENRUS
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$25**



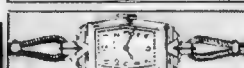
21 JEWEL
SHOCKPROOF BENRUS
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$37⁵⁰**



19 JEWEL
CURVED BENRUS
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$33⁷⁵**



ELGIN



15 JEWEL ELGIN for HER
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$29⁷⁵**



TRIM SMART
ELGIN for HIM
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$24⁷⁵**



15 JEWEL 2 DIAMOND
ELGIN for HER
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$39⁷⁵**



21 JEWEL
LORD ELGIN
25c Down
25 Months To Pay **\$55**

OPEN SATURDAY, TILL 9 P.M.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR
KAY
JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.
BETWEEN ESSEX ST. & HAYWARD PLACE

Nearby KAY STORES
QUINCY, BROOKLYN, HARTFORD, CONN.

BOSTON
WORCESTER
WALDEN
PAWYUCKET, R. I.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

564 Washington Street
255 Main Street
17 Pleasant Street
251 Main Street
306 Main Street

SALEM
LYNN
NEW BEDFORD
WATERBURY, CONN.
WOOLSOCKET, R. I.

202 Essex Street
228 Union Street
15 South Main Street
14 E. Main Street
144 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD
WALTHAM
LAURENS
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
FRAMINGHAM

5431 Main Street
530 Moody Street
406 Essex Street
232 Westminster Street
68 Irving Street

Continuing - WITH SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

KAYS 25th Anniversary SALE

**25^c
DOWN
25
MONTHS TO PAY**

THE *Sensation*
OF THE *Sale!*

Your Choice
\$25⁰⁰

**25c DOWN
25 MONTHS TO PAY**

A Kay anniversary value sensation in gorgeous diamond mountings of rings. New 1940 mountings of 14kt. gold. Set with brilliant diamonds at a spectacular price. Every mounting famous "Style Crest" design.

**NO INTEREST OR
EXTRA CHARGES**

Kay's 55-store buying power brings you values in fine diamond rings that defy comparison.

Choose from famous triple tested diamonds at prices that are simply astounding.

The smart, new Style Crest mountings are created by America's leading ring designers. Choose NOW from our greatest diamond values!

Gorgeous
DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RINGS
BRIDAL PAIRS
WEDDING BANDS
at Sensational Savings

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.
SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.
BETWEEN ESEEN ST. & HAYWARD PLACE

 PATRICIA With 7 DIAMONDS \$37²⁵ 25c Down 25 Months to Pay	 SOLITAIRE DIAMOND for HIM \$39²⁵ 25c Down 25 Months to Pay	 3 DIAMOND WEDDING BAND \$8²⁵ 25c DOWN
 "HEAVENLY PAIR" With 25 DIAMONDS \$59²⁵ 25c Down 25 Months to Pay	 "DEBUTANTE" With 8 DIAMONDS \$49²⁵ 25c Down 25 Months to Pay	 "CONSTANCE" With 5 DIAMONDS \$99²⁵ 25c Down 25 Months to Pay

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON ALL ITEMS OVER \$1.00

KAY STORES
BOSTON
BROOKLYN
HARTFORD
NEW YORK
PHILADELPHIA
PITTSBURGH
RICHMOND
ST. LOUIS
WASHINGTON
WICHITA

BOSTON
WORCESTER
WALLEN
PITTSBURGH
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

594 Washington St.
BOSTON
57 Franklin St.
BOSTON
308 Main St.
BOSTON

BIRMINGHAM
NEW BEDFORD
WATERBURY, CONN.
WOODSOCKET, R. I.

222 Essex St.
NEW YORK
150 W. 42nd St.
NEW YORK
250 W. 42nd St.
NEW YORK

SPRINGFIELD
WALTHAM
LAWRENCE
FRAMINGHAM
FRAMINGHAM

1431 Main St.
380 Moody St.
490 Essex St.
232 W. 12th St.
BOSTON

Continuing - A HISTORY MAKING EVENT

KAYS 25th Anniversary SALE

**25^c
DOWN
25
MONTHS TO PAY**

EXCLUSIVE AT KAY'S!
**FITTED CASE WITH
UMBRELLA**
\$6.95

25c DOWN
25 MONTHS TO PAY



**OUTSTANDING
SAVINGS!**
Umbrella right in
the lid! Handsome
striped tweed!
Sturdy, long-life
construction! Ray-
on lined Shirred
pockets!



**THREE-WAY 20-40-60 WATT
TABLE LAMP**
67c

Imagine! 3 powers of light at the
turn of a switch! Lovely decorated
paper parchment shade.

**WHAT
A
VALUE!**

**Brand New 1940
UNIVERSAL
Vacuum
Cleaner**

Complete
with 5
Attachments
and
Headlight

\$25

25c
Down
25c A
Week



**AN
AMAZING
SAVING!
BUY NOW!**

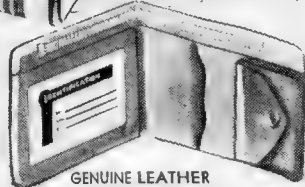
A full-size cleaner with all the new-
est features, made and guaran-
teed by Universal Electric Appli-
ance Co. Another example of the
tremendous savings Kay's buying
power gives you. See this Super-
Saver at Kay's NOW.



**NEW! ELECTRIC
SWING CLOCK**

\$3.45
25c DOWN

The pendulum swings back and
forth! Bronze finish; brass trim.



**GENUINE LEATHER
ZIPPER WALLET**

Stamp pocket... identifi-
cation card... business
card compartment. Comes
in black... brown... tan.
See to a Person
MADE IN NEW ENGLAND

27c



**REMINGTON "REMETTE"
PORTABLE**

\$29.75

25c DOWN
25 MONTHS
TO PAY

Every feature of a
large typewriter.
Light, compact.
Complete with case.

**NO INTEREST
or EXTRA CHARGES**



**MAIL ORDERS
FILLED ON ALL
ITEMS OVER \$1.00**



Trade In Your
Old Razor For a
1940 SCHICK CAPTAIN
Regular Price \$12.50
Less Your Razor 2.75
ONLY \$9.75
25c DOWN

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.
SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.
BETWEEN ESSEX ST. & HAYWARD PLACE

**EXCLUSIVE WITH KAY'S
Complete Silex Set**

\$2.95

25c DOWN

Only at Kay's! In-
cludes genuine Silex
coffee maker, sugar,
cream and tray.



The Silex
alone
usually
costs
\$2.95

Nearby KAY STORES
QUINCY
BROOKTON
HARTFORD, CONN.

BOSTON
WORCESTER
MILDEN
PAWTUCKET, R. I.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

584 Washington Street
382 Main Street
47 Pleasant Street
281 Main Street
308 Main Street

SALEM
LYNN
NEW BEDFORD
WATERBURY, CONN.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.

252 Essex Street
288 Union Street
78 Purchase Street
18 E. Main Street
145 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD
WALTHAM
LAWRENCE
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
FRAMINGHAM

1471 Main Street
389 Woody Street
495 Essex Street
232 Westminster Street
60 Irving Street

Continuing - AMERICA'S BIGGEST JEWELRY SHOW

KAY'S 25th Anniversary SALE

**25^c
DOWN
25
MONTHS TO PAY**



10Kt GLD
BIRTHSTONE RING
\$5.95
25c DOWN



DIAMOND ONYX
RING for HER
\$8.95
25c DOWN



5 DIAMOND
TIGER EYE
\$14.25
25c DOWN
25 MONTHS TO PAY



RICHLY ENGRAVED
CROSS & CHAIN
\$1.89
25c DOWN

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.
SILVER ANNIVERSARY YEAR
KAY'S
JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.
BETWEEN ESSEX ST. & HAYWARD PLACE

SMASH
HIT
VALUE

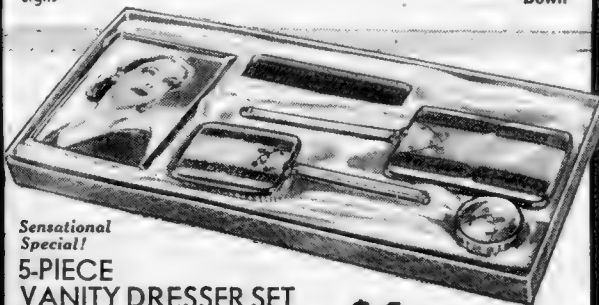


A complete service for 8 people in this lovely stemware—each piece with a beautifully cut design!

24

EXQUISITE
PIECES OF
GENUINE
CUT-GLASS
STEMWARE

\$3.85
25c
Down



Sensational
Special!

5-PIECE
VANITY DRESSER SET

Includes picture frame, mirror, brush, comb, and domestic jar. Richly enameled backs. Lined gift box.

\$1.95
25c DOWN

NO INTEREST OR EXTRA CHARGES AT KAY'S



MARVELOUS
VALUE

17-PIECE
American Made
**BLUE
PAGODA**
LUNCHEON
SET

97^c

A complete service for 4 people in the traditional beauty of Chinese Blue Pagoda. Each piece has a wide blue border!

4 CUPS 4 SAUCERS
4 LUNCHEON PLATES 4 PLATTERS
4 DESSERTS
One Set to a Person

MAIL ORDERS FILLED ON ALL ITEMS OVER \$1.00



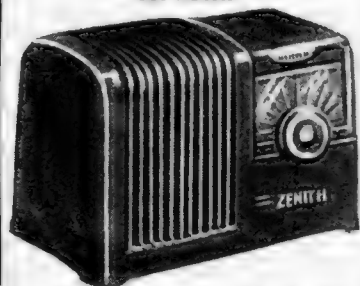
Brand New 5 Tube Superheterodyne

EMERSON RADIO

A FINE RADIO AT A
NEW LOW PRICE! **\$9.95**

AC-DC—Inner Captor—Dynamic
Speaker—Requires No Aerial—
Miracle Tone Chamber.

25c DOWN

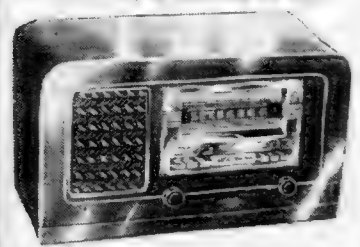


New — 1940 — With the Exclusive Wave-Magnet

ZENITH COMPACT

No wires needed! AC-DC; plays anywhere. Handsome brown plastic cabinet—powerful dynamic speaker! Get Key's special terms. **\$12.95**

25c DOWN, 25 MONTHS TO PAY



Exclusive for Kay's Anniversary

R.C.A. SILVER RADIO

Made especially for Kay's. Rich silvered wood cabinet! All the newest R. C. A. features! **\$25**

25c DOWN, 25c A WEEK

Nearby KAY STORES:
QUINCY
BROCKTON
HARTFORD, CONN.

BOSTON
WORCESTER
WALDEN
BARTUCKETT, N. J.
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

280 Washington Street
283 Main Street
21 Franklin Street
251 Main Street
280 Main Street

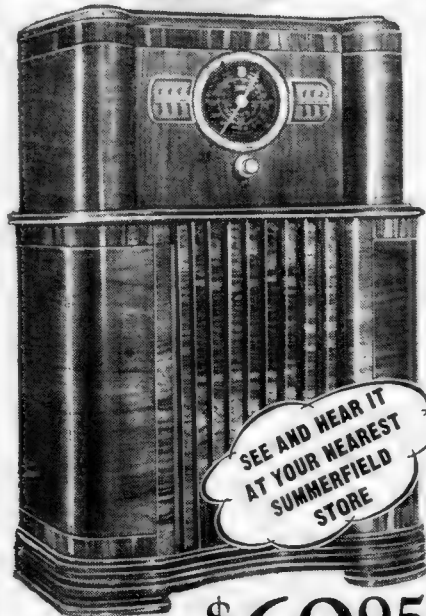
SALTM
LYNN
NEW BEDFORD
WATERBURY, CONN.
WINDHAM, N. H.

200 Essex Street
280 Union Street
15 Park Street
15 E. Main Street
143 Main Street

SPRINGFIELD
WALTHAM
LAWRENCE
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
FARMINGHAM

1420 Main Street
589 Woody Street
600 Third Street
60 Third Street

8 TUBE!
12 PUSH BUTTON
**FOREIGN and
AMERICAN**
ZENITH
RADIO
\$1 WEEKLY



SEE AND HEAR IT
AT YOUR NEAREST
SUMMERFIELD
STORE

ONLY \$69.95
\$1 Weekly

- You'll be amazed at the rich appearance and marvelous performance of this new 1940 Zenith Console.
- It contains 8 tubes with 10-tube performance, due to the double purpose action of two of these tubes.
- It has an unusually large ten-inch speaker which produces a wide tonal range varying from a deep organ-like bass to a clear flawless flute-like treble.
- 12 convenient push buttons make tuning in your favorite station or selecting your tone veritable child's play.
- Receives Foreign, Domestic, Police, Aviation, Amateur and Ships at sea. Television Sound Connection.
- The lovely modern cabinet is unusually tall, measuring 47 inches in height.

OTHER ZENITH CONSOLES \$39.95 to \$179.95 -

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Write Mail Order Department, 727 Washington St., Boston—or Phone HANcock 8103. Enclose \$1 Deposit to reserve a Set. Sales Contract Mailed Back.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, COR. STUART

Other Stores at Somerville-Waltham-Salem-Lawrence-Manchester, N.H.

FEAR 55 LOST ON YORKSHIRE

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Owners of the British steamer *Yorkshire*, which was attacked and sunk in the Atlantic, announced today she had had 278 persons on board.

The American steamer *Independence* Hall is landing only 233 *Yorkshire* survivors in France but the company said the number of casualties had not been determined definitely.

BORDEAUX, Oct. 20 (AP)—City clubs prepared a first aid station today for nearly 300 survivors of the sunken British ships *City of Mandalay* and *Yorkshire*, due to arrive at the American freight ship *Independence* Hall tonight.

One unidentified *Yorkshire* man was reported killed in the torpedoing of one of the vessels and buried at sea. About eight were said to have been injured.

Some passengers were described as suffering from exposure from having been aroused at night and forced to take to boats without sufficient clothing.

Bordeaux authorities erected a special shelter dock equipped with blankets and food for the survivors. American Vice-Consul Lawrence W. Taylor left for Pauillac, where he will board the freighter to make the trip to Bordeaux.

Storey Ready To Take Office

It was expected that Charles M. Storey would be confirmed as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission and would take the oath of office late today. Otherwise only minor appointments were submitted to the Executive Council by Gov. Saltonstall.

The governor announced the appointment to the commission on teachers colleges of Albert C. White, chairman of the Springfield Taxpayers Association; Orin S. Kenney, Beverly accounting expert, and Miss Katherine Parker of Lancaster, former state representative.

To the special commission on old age assistance the governor named former State Treasurer James Jackson of Westwood, Richard E. Conant of Lincoln, former commissioner of public welfare, and Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder of Worcester, former Republican national committeewoman from Massachusetts.

Food Show Breaks Attendance Records

All food show attendance records in Boston have been broken by the New England Foods Exposition, it was disclosed today.

Through yesterday, a total of 67,000 persons had visited the big food show at Boston Garden. The show will continue through tomorrow night, with the doors open from 1:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Plans Mapped For Next War

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

What makes this war so vicious is that they are talking peace already.

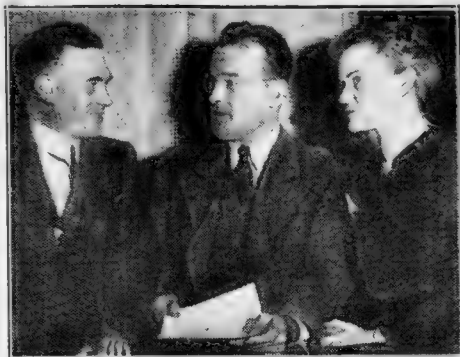
That means they have all their plans made for the next war.

In battle all you have to do is watch the front. But at Versailles they had mirrors so you could watch the front and the back too.

We would like to see 'em fight this one to a finish instead of giving us sabotage, famine, pestilence, destruction and oblivion in ten easy installments.

ON SALE

... THE FURNITURE VALUES SHOWN ON THESE PAGES ON SALE AT ALL SUMMERFIELD STORES.



International News Photograph Service

HAPPINESS AHEAD—Warren K. Billings, left, now 45, released from Folsom prison after 23 years incarceration for San Francisco bombing, is expected to wed Josephine Rudolph, San Mateo, Calif., librarian, right, in near future. In center is George Davis, Billings' attorney.

SAVE \$5 AT SUMMERFIELD'S

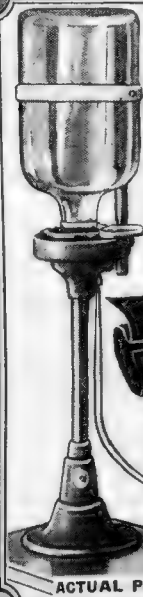
LYNN
OIL BURNERS

Reg. \$24.95

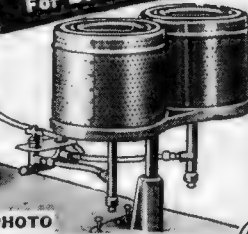
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY

\$19.95

\$3 MONTHLY
or 75c WEEKLY



For Better Heating
For Better Cooking



ACTUAL PHOTO

- LYNN OIL BURNERS ARE LEADERS IN THEIR FIELD BECAUSE LYNN USES ONLY THE FINEST QUALITY MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP
- THE LYNN BURNER GIVES YOU GREATER VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLARS BOTH IN MORE COMPLETE SATISFACTION AND IN REAL ECONOMY IN FUEL. LYNN BURNERS USE LESS FUEL TO PRODUCE MORE HEAT
- LYNN BURNERS ARE EASILY CLEANED WITHOUT REMOVING THE SLEEVES, GIVE A FULL EVEN ALL ROUND FIRE AND WILL BURN WITHOUT ODOR ON A LOWER FIRE THAN ANY OTHER RANGE BURNER.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, COR. STUART

Other Stores at Somerville-Waltham-Salem-Lawrence-Manchester, N.H.

2 Mysteries Cloud U. S. Embargo Stand

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—That divinity which doth hedge a king is small stuff beside the divinity which doth hedge an American President.



WEDS—Nova Pillbeam, 19-year-old British actress, became the bride in London of Frederick P. Tennyson, film director and great grandson of the poet Alfred Lord Tennyson.

CAR LOADINGS GAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (INS)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended Oct. 14 totaled 844,965 cars, an increase of 10,261 cars above the preceding week and an increase of 118,813 cars above the corresponding week in 1938, the Association of American Railroads announced today.

Accent on comfort



Cooperative Shoes \$5.50

Smart, solid comfort . . . the kind that makes itself apparent the moment you slip your feet into these Cooperative Shoes. You'll feel the firm comfortable support of every curve of your foot for the entire life of the shoes.

STREET FLOOR

Kennedy's
SUMMER AND HAWLEY STREETS

Mr. Roosevelt is almost as completely insulated as the roof of a modern house. Neither the heat nor cold of adverse opinion can challenge him.

Two mysteries lurk at the heart of the President's isolation and hawing, the well-nigh complete absence of intellectual integrity which has in such large measure characterized the Senate debate on the neutrality resolution.

One of these mysteries is that secret White House conference some months ago, when the President at a night meeting with congressional leaders, practically froze their blood.

SILENCE CLOSES IN

But while focusing in the President's mind, the mystery of the silence.

Yet what was spoken there that night must reveal what is in the President's mind to do when he shall have gained his objective, the repeal of the Mandatory Arms Embargo.

Presumably by the passage of the Pittman resolution, repealing the Mandatory Arms Embargo—about all that the administration is now fighting for, or can obtain, the President's hands will become united.

Thus freed, what does the President intend to do with the power? He has not been asked this question, nor has the Senate debate.

Long Harvard through the hours, touched upon it.

Another mystery, still unsolved grows out of the visit to the President some months ago of Mr. Anthony Eden.

What transpired at this secret conference between the President and the leader of the war group in England?

What bearing does what then transpired have upon the President's ardent desire to be rid of the mandatory arms embargo, at whatever cost?

'WHY IS IT?'

These questions not only remain unanswered, they remain unasked. The Senate debate has touched but lightly on this theme, if at all. Why is this?

There are mysteries here which the Senate should have cleared up for the enlightenment of public opinion.

Why have these mysteries not been cleared up?

Because there is a divinity which doth hedge, a President no less than a king, and because the Senate is a gentleman's club, whose members do not tell tales out of school.

Promote E. Boston Airways Engineer

ALBERT J. S. Olson of Winthrop today was promoted to chief maintenance engineer for 14 airports of the Boston-Maine Airways. It was announced by Paul F. Collins, president of the line.

Olson, who has been in charge of the power plant section at the line's East Boston hangars, will succeed Clarence M. Belinn, also of Winthrop, who resigned to become executive vice-president of the Kansas City Southern Airlines.

'Dads' Day' Nov. 18 At State College

AMHERST, Oct. 20—Fathers of Massachusetts State College students will enjoy a day of college life—without having to answer classroom bells—when State College holds its Dads' Day, Nov. 18. However, if they wish, the dads may visit classroom sessions.

The program will include the State College-Rensselaer football game and a revival of the "Bay State Revue," a student vaudeville show.

SUMMERFIELD'S

... features nationally known products of the highest quality on easy terms.

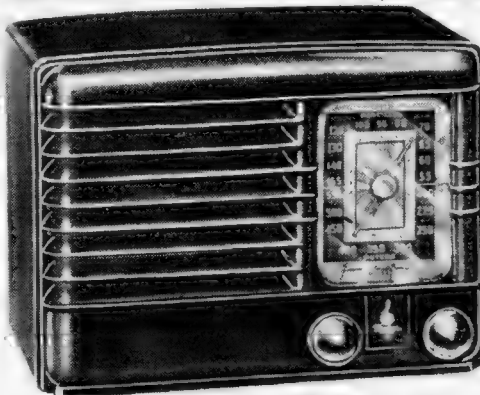
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT ALL SUMMERFIELD STORES

See the Amazing New 1940

Emerson

WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING LITTLE RADIO

FINEST ENTERTAINMENT—ALL SPORTS—DIRECT WAR NEWS FOR 50c a WEEK



With the New
EMERSON

"INNER-CEPTOR"

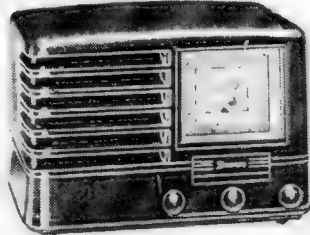
Loop Antenna. No wires or antenna required—just plug it in anywhere and it plays
MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER
EYE-EASE Dials

AC-DC EMERSON with "Miracle Tone Chamber"

- Model DB-301 • Gets Standard Broadcasts and Police Calls
- 5 Tubes with 2 Double Purpose Tubes • 7-Tube Performance
- Miracle Tone Chamber • Operates on AC or DC • Handsome Walnut Bakelite Cabinet.

\$9.95

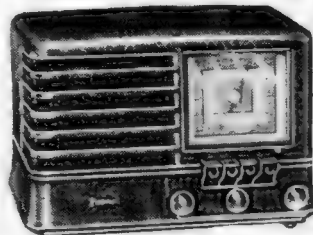
TERMS 50c WEEKLY



AMERICAN and FOREIGN Reception
Gets Europe War News DIRECT

\$17.95
50c WEEKLY

- Model CG-268 • AC DC Superheterodyne • 5 Tubes Plus Ballast Tube • Standard Broadcasts—Police Calls • Foreign and American Short Wave • Full Tone Dynamic Speaker • Miracle Tone Chamber • Walnut Finished Cabinet.



NEW KEY TOUCH TUNING
American and Foreign Reception

\$22.95
50c WEEKLY

- Model CY-269 • AC-DC Superheterodyne • 5 Tubes Plus Ballast Tube • FOREIGN and AMERICAN Short Wave • Standard Broadcasts—Police Calls • Full Tone Dynamic Speaker • Miracle Tone Chamber • Walnut Finished Cabinet.

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 Washington St., Boston
Telephone NAM. 8103

Send me the \$9.95 Emerson . . . Model DB301 . . . ☐
\$17.95 Emerson . . . Model CG 268 . . . ☐
\$22.95 Emerson . . . Model CY269 . . . ☐

I enclose \$1 to reserve the set. Send me Sales Contract.

NAME

ADDRESS

OPEN
FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, COR. STUART

Halts Vt. 'Proclamations'

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 20.—Irrked by "propaganda artists, pressure groups, lobbyists, promotion managers, salaried job holders

and aspirants" who want him to issue proclamations declaring "days" and "weeks" for this and that cause, Gov. George D. Aiken has issued "a proclamation to end all proclamations."

"I shall issue no proclamations except for those occasions that are generally respected and observed by the people of Vermont as a whole," proclaimed the Governor.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

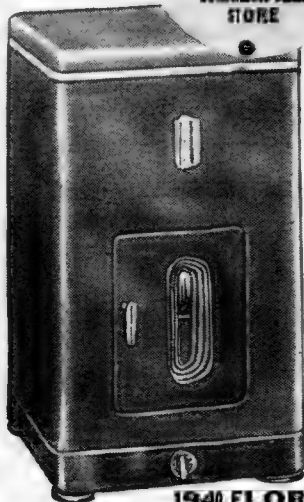
SUMMERFIELD'S

... IS FAMOUS FOR FINE QUALITY FURNITURE AND EASY TERMS

KEEP WARM

with a Florence

SEE OUR COMPLETE 1940 LINE AT YOUR NEAREST SUMMERFIELD STORE



1940 FLORENCE

FLUE HEATER

A cold winter is expected and this Florence Heater will provide comfort for your entire family. The flue connection eliminates the unpleasant odors common with flueless space heaters. The large powerful 7" Florence Burner will heat 2750 cubic feet of floor space or two good sized rooms. Uses ordinary Fuel Oil or Kerosene. Handsome Brown Peppertone Porcelain Enamel Cabinet with Chrome Trim equipped with built-on oil tank.

\$34⁵⁰

75c WEEKLY
No Interest Charge If Paid In 6 Months

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Write Mail Order Department, 727 Washington St., Boston, or Phone HAN-cok 8103. Enclose \$1 Deposit to Reserve a Heater. Sales Contract Mailed Back.

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

Other Stores at Somerville-Waltham-Salem-Lawrence-Manchester, N. H.

BLACKOUT FOR MOON

In these troubled times, even the moon is going in for a "blackout."

The date is Oct. 27, according to Astronomer Leon Campbell of Harvard Observatory, when the moon will go into total eclipse for the first time since 1935.

The eclipse will begin at 10:42 p. m. and will last until 4:31 a. m. the following day, a total of five hours and 49 minutes.

There will be nothing exclusive about the performance, as it will be visible in North and South America, parts of Europe, Asia and the Arctic regions. But if you want to see it at its blackest the time will be between 11:54 p. m. and 1:36 a. m. At the same time, it was announced that the periodic comet Giacobinikinner had made an unheralded visit for the first time since 1933. The comparatively insignificant comet is still 225,000,000 miles away from the earth.

Girls' 'Jitter' Prancing Easy to Take for Team

NATICK, Oct. 20.—The 39 members of the Natick High School football squad are in favor of the new type of practice prescribed for them once a week by Coach Henry Flauss. They say they'll take dancing lessons instead of a hard scrimmage any time—provided their co-ed teachers are pretty and know how to "jive."

The football squad took its first dancing lesson in the high school gymnasium yesterday and after some early reluctance got into the spirit of the music. The idea, it seems, is to make the boys graceful, so there won't be so many wallflowers at high school dances notably the annual jacket festival, Oct. 26.

Six graceful girl cheer leaders thought up the idea of the dancing lessons. Coach Flauss agreed that Monday would be a good day for them—provided the squad played well on Saturday.

Dedicate Chapel Of Oblates Nov. 14

LOWELL, Oct. 25.—His Eminence Rodrigue Cardinal Villeneuve, O. M. I., Archbishop of Quebec, will dedicate the new chapel of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate at Catholic University on Nov. 14, it was announced today by the Very Rev. James T. McDermott, O. M. I., Oblate Provincial.

The chapel, designed by James C. Flaherty of Green Harbor, is built of Weymouth granite and stands on a rise of ground opposite the main entrance of the University in Washington, D. C.

NO PRICE RISE YET—BUT SOON!



EQUIPPED WITH FLORENCE OIL BURNER

1940 Florence DUAL OVEN Combination RANGE

This new 1940 Florence Combination range has everything! It's equipped with a twin 7" Florence Oil Burner and bakes equally well with oil or gas. Other equipment includes a heat control, a minute minder and a condiment set.

\$159

The porcelain lined oven is fully insulated and contains a smokeless broiler. The gas cooking top is equipped with the latest four-ring focused heat burners which save on gas consumption. The range is finished in gleaming white porcelain and will add beauty to any kitchen.

TERMS \$8 Monthly or \$2 Weekly
NO INTEREST CHARGE IF PAID FOR IN 6 MONTHS

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SOMERVILLE, 212 Elm St. (Davis Sq.); SALEM, 259 Essex St.; WALTHAM, 274-280 Moody St.; LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St.; MANCHESTER, N. H., 670 Elm St.

FIRMS CALLED TO TESTIFY IN SHERIFF DOWD'S CASE

Several concerns which sold supplies to the office of Suffolk County Sheriff John F. Dowd are to be subpoenaed by the Boston Bar Ass'n and ordered to produce records of transactions, it was learned today.

Supplies for the Charles st. jail and the new Pemberton sq. courthouse are included in the transactions now under investigation. It was disclosed in new specifications filed by the association in its removal proceedings against Sheriff Dowd in supreme court.

SUMMERFIELD'S

... urges you to buy now.
Rising costs will soon mean
higher furniture prices.

One transaction under probe by the Bar Ass'n, it was reported, was the purchase of water coolers for the new courthouse annex. Business firms now under investigation are not to be named until evidence is produced under subpoena, it was revealed.

SURPRISE CHARGES

The new charges came in answer to a demand by Dowd for the names of those the Bar Ass'n has charged were forced to contribute money under threat of the loss of their jobs at Charles st. jail and at the courthouse.

The answer, filed with the high

court by the association's counsel, Reuben L. Louie, stated:

"Gratuities were requested and accepted, with few exceptions, if any, from the employees who were employed at the time that the respondent entered office, and also from individuals and business firms engaged in seeking contracts or employment."

"The latter individuals and business firms are now under investigation and cannot be named until evidence is presented at the hearing under subpoena."

ANSWERS DEMAND

Answering Dowd's demand for names of employees allegedly threatened with loss of jobs if they did not produce gratuities the Bar Association said:

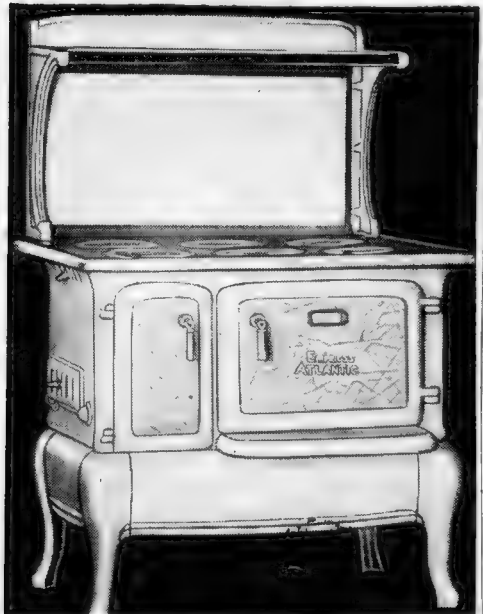
"All the employees who are now employed and who were employed at the time the respondent took office, with few exceptions, if any, have been threatened directly or indirectly. Large sums of money were collected from the employees, with few exceptions, if any, who remained after the respondent took office."

"The places where the acts took place were the Suffolk County courthouse and the Suffolk County jail and other places in Boston and vicinity, and the time was from Oct. 13, 1938, and up to the filing of the information against John Patrick Connolly by the Bar Association of the city of Boston on June 16, 1939."

The specifications which were filed did not name additional alleged conspirators, as asked by Dowd in his interrogatories. Thus far, in its information seeking the sheriff's removal from office, the Bar Association has named as conspirators William J. Armstrong, engineer at Pemberton sq. courthouse, and Charles Hussey, foreman in the city public works department.

A LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON THIS Empress ATLANTIC RANGE

THE ONLY RANGE WITH A LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE



\$99 Terms — \$6 Monthly
or \$1.50 Weekly

NO INTEREST OR FINANCE CHARGE IF PAID FOR IN 6 MONTHS

THE "EMPRESS" performs equally well with either coal, wood or oil. It will heat 5000 cubic feet, or three large rooms. Because of its cast iron construction the "Empress" will hold its heat much longer than an ordinary sheet iron range.

THE "EMPRESS" is a beautiful modern range, streamlined and compact yet equipped with a full regulation size oven 18x18 inches. It comes in your choice of the latest 1940 enamel color combinations—White, Silvertone, Pearl Gray, Old Ivory, Ivory and Green, Sun Tan, etc.

THE "EMPRESS" is guaranteed by its manufacturer and Summerfield's to cook, bake and heat to your satisfaction with a LIFETIME FREE FACTORY ADJUSTMENT SERVICE.

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—721 WASHINGTON, COR. STUART
SOMERVILLE, 212 Elm St. (Davis Sq.) SALEM, 259 Essex St. WALTHAM, 274-300
Moody St. LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St. MANCHESTER, N. H., 870 Elm St.

Press Charges On Loan Firms

Asst. Atty. Gen. Maurice M. Goldman today will file contempt of court petitions against two Boston loan companies which have failed to submit their books to the Suffolk County grand jury in its probe of "loan sharks."

Officials of the two companies were reported to have contended they were within their Constitutional rights in declining to surrender their records.

As a result of the firms' refusal to produce their books, the grand jury was recessed at noon yesterday after hearing testimony given by Molly Levas, of Trident ave., Winthrop, a witness.

Hunt Lost Wallet Of Ex-Engineer, 84

Police today were aiding Charles Moore, 84, of Grove st., Greenfield, in his search for a brown pocket book containing \$75 lost Wednesday between the Home Savings Bank and the North Station.

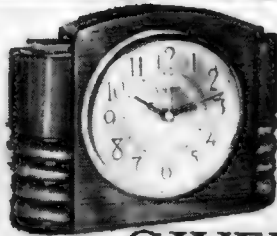
Moore, a retired Boston & Maine engineer, withdrew the money from the bank to pay taxes on the home he occupies with his sister. He discovered the loss after the train in which he was returning home had left the North Station.

SEEKS NAME CHANGE

Dr. Hagop Hagopian of Trapelo rd., Belmont, has petitioned the middlesex Probate Court to change his name to James John Jameson, which he asserts in the English translation of his name. John J. Sullivan, Cambridge clerk, petitioned the court to change his name to John J. Thurston. He says he has been known as Thurston all his life.

SUMMERFIELD'S
... IS FAMOUS FOR
FINE QUALITY FURNI-
TURE AND EASY TERMS

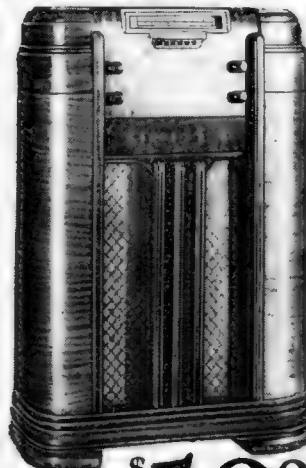
\$1 WEEKLY
At All Summerfield Stores
PHILCO *Special!*
ANNIVERSARY



..GIVEN..

SESSIONS Modern Electric Clock
A regular \$5 value. Included at
no charge with every Philco An-
niversary Special at \$59.95 ...

**1940 PUSH-BUTTON PHILCO With
FOREIGN and AMERICAN Reception**



\$59.95
\$1 WEEKLY

The Sessions \$5
Electric Clock
Included With
Philco Illustrated

This lovely new 1940 Philco Console has been selling everywhere in the United States for \$59.95. At Summerfield's you pay \$59.95 also, but receive the handsome Sessions Electric Clock illustrated at no additional charge.

The 1940 Philco features a built-in super aerial system which does away with the necessity of an outside aerial or ground wire to clutter up your floor or roof with unsightly trailing wires. Other features are Electric Push Button tuning, Television Sound Connection, American and Foreign, Police, Amateur and Aviation reception.

OTHER PHILCO CONSOLE RADIOS \$39.95 AND UP

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Write Mail Order Dept.,
727 Wash. St., Boston, or Phone HANcock 8103. Enclose
\$1 Deposit to reserve a set. Sales Contract Mailed Back.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—721 WASHINGTON, COR. STUART
Other Stores at Somerville-Waltham-Salem-Lawrence-Manchester, N. H.

MORGAN'S

\$65 DAYS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
at all MORGAN STORES

GIVEN!

6 Pc. Breakfast Ensemble
Given With Any of These Outfits!
• 5 PIECE PORCELAIN ENAMEL BREAKFAST SET!
• ROOM SIZE FELT BASE RUG!

3 Room Outfit \$130
Including a 15 Piece Modern Living Room, 15 Piece Modern Bedroom and 6 Piece Breakfast Ensemble!



**TAKE UP
TO 18
MONTHS
TO PAY!**

15 PIECE Carved Frame LIVING ROOM!
• Roomy Divan
• Lounge Chair
• Club Chair
• Coffee Table
• Heavy carved frames, floating spring construction balloon cushions, welted seams and backs, semi-modern styling!
• 2 Table Lamps
• With Shades
• 3 Pictures
• Scatter Rug
• Magazine Rack
• Smoker
• Floor Lamp
• With Shade
• Balloon Cushions
\$65
\$1 WEEKLY
18 Months To Pay!

15 PIECE Waterfall BEDROOM OUTFIT!
• Modern Bed
• Resilient Springs
• Roomy Dresser
• Vanity \$18.95
• Extra If Desired
• Lustrous Walnut Finish on Choice Gumwood!
• Plate glass mirrors, Catalin drawer pulls, sturdily built!
• Pair of Pillows
• 3 Pictures
• 2 Boudoir Lamps
• With Shades
• 2 Scatter Rugs
• Bed Light
• 2 Glass Mirrors
\$65
\$1 WEEKLY
18 Months To Pay!

Also indicted on 54 similar counts was the R. & A. Investment Co., Inc.

I. J. FOX FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE . . . JUST ARRIVED

IMAGINE..USUALLY \$85 to \$115 FURS..only \$64

2 Day Value "Scoop"
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"MORE-FOR-YOUR-MONEY" VALUES . . GRAND
HOLLYWOOD-INSPIRED FASHIONS IN OUR

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Leopard Cat Sportster \$64

Black Cross Persian \$64

Tipped Raccoon Sportster \$64

Caracul-dyed Kidskin \$64

Natural Grey Kidskin \$64

Min-dyed Muskrat \$64

Dyed Skunk Trotteur \$64

SAVE \$21 TO \$51 on

154 SMART FUR COATS

Usually \$85 to \$115

\$64

- 17 BACK CROSS PERSIAN LAMB COATS
- 14 SILVER MUSKRAT SWAGGER COATS
- 16 DARK MUSKRAT HEM LENGTH COATS
- 11 NATURAL GREY KIDSKIN SWAGGER
- 9 COLORFUL LEOPARD CAT SPORTSTERS
- 12 KAFFA CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN
- 10 DARK TIPPED RACCOON SPORTSTERS
- 9 DEEP BLACK DYED KIDSKIN COATS
- 10 BLACK SLEEK MOIRE PONY COATS
- 8 GREY CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN SWAGGERS
- 8 SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS
- 10 AMERICAN BROADTAIL PROCESSED LAMB
- 7 HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT SWAGGERS
- 13 BEAUTIFUL MINK-DYED MUSKRATS

PAY \$6.40 NOW
Then use the convenient
I. J. Fox Budget
Payment Plan

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Store Hours
Friday Until 7 P. M.
Saturday Until 9

HORTON BACK ON STAGE

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20 (AP)—Edward Everett Horton, film comedian, returned to the legitimate stage in "Springtime for Henry," a revival of the 1931 hit in which Horton made his last stage appearance before turning entirely to motion pictures.



AN ANNIVERSARY
SALE SCOOP OF

I. J. FOX FUR JACKETS

The cream of a choice group of pelts bought before world conditions caused prices to advance.

\$38

Choose From These
Aristocratic Furs:

- GLEAMING DYED SKUNK
- SABLE-DYED OPOSSUM
- BLUE FOX-DYED GUANACO
- BLUE DYED RED FOX
- SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM

Now . . . when days are crisp and tangy, be sure to have a fur jacket to wear anytime, anywhere, over everything! Now . . . when the market is on the climb, I. J. Fox is YOUR place to buy furs. Our 4-store buying power demands high quality, assures top value and results in lowered prices, saving you virtually double in a rising market!

CHARGE OR BUDGET

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

FAREWELL TO TROOPS ARRANGED

An impressive army farewell was planned for the men of the 13th U. S. Infantry, who have been stationed at Fort Devens, when they sail from the Army Base tomorrow on the transport Hunter Liggett for Panama.

With the 13th will be the headquarters of the 18th Infantry Brigade. At Panama the Fort Devens troops will augment the Canal Zone guard.

An 11-gun farewell salute will be fired as Brig.-Gen. Joseph M. Cummins, commanding officer of the brigade goes aboard the Hunter Liggett, and swift army planes will dip in salute as the transport steams out of the harbor.

The big transport was the scene of lively activity today as tents, trucks, military equipment and food for the 1300 soldiers were stowed aboard.

While unmarried soldiers viewed their trip as a break in the monotony of drills, kitchen police and mess calls, the 53 married men among them were not too happy as they looked forward to the breaking up of family life and the abandonment of comfortable little homes outside the Fort Devens army reservation.

"Orders are orders and we asked for it when we joined the army," commented Sergt. Patrick J. Morgan of Boston, who has been a regular for 25 years. His attitude appeared to sum up the views of the other old-timers.

\$19,566 Net Receipts Of Welfare Field Day

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin announced that the receipts from the second annual Field Day sponsored by the Special Welfare Fund committee, and held Sept. 11 at National Baseball League Field, added \$19,566.14 to the fund for charitable purposes outside the jurisdiction of city agencies, bringing the total fund available to \$22,549.47.

Grayson's Contribution to Your Fall Wardrobe



FURRED DRESS COAT
WITH MUFF
BAG TO MATCH
(MINK DYED COAT)

\$16.99

- Coachman Style
- 100% Furred Mink Lining
- Black, Wine and Teal
- Sizes 12 to 20

"The Store Where Your Word is the Last Word"

GRAYSON'S
26 WINTER ST.



John Langan
Dialogue Director
SUPPORTED 5 YEARS
BY WIFE
USES FIRST
JOB IN 5 YEARS
TO DESTROY
HOME AND
Takes Child

International News Photograph Service
CAN'T PAY—Joan Manners, above, British actress, and her ex-husband, John Langan, screen writer, testified they can't support their 6-year-old daughter, now juvenile court ward. Deportation proceedings are pending against Joan, now a waitress.

Can't Support Only Child

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20 (AP)—John Langan, film dialogue writer, and his divorced wife, Joan Manners, former screen actress, testified today they are unable to support their six-year-old daughter, placed in a private school last June as a juvenile court ward.

The court ordered that the county pay for the girl's schooling until other arrangements could be made. Langan said he was unemployed and down to his "last \$20." Miss Manners has become a waitress.

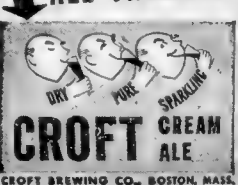
Deportation proceedings are pending against Miss Manners, a native of England. Immigration officials assert she entered this country in 1930 on a temporary visitor's permit.

So. Boston Blaze Now Tailor's Case

A neighbor heard there was a fire in the home of William Martin, 40, W. Sixth st., South Boston, so he sounded a fire alarm. Bells clanged and sirens wailed as the firemen arrived.

By this time Martin had the fire about under control. The blaze was in his pants, into which a lighted cigarette had fallen. He was wearing the pants. Damage was listed at \$5.

PURE QUALITY ALL THROUGH!



CROFT CREAM ALE
CROFT BREWING CO., BOSTON, MASS.

TROOPS IN HUNT FOR MISSING 2

EAST HARTFORD, Ct., Oct. 20—On orders from Governor Raymond Baldwin a National Guard detachment today searched a heavily wooded section near here for two youngsters who have been missing since Monday. The pair, Robert Belanger, 3, and Robert Bruce, 5, wandered away during their play period.

Intensive search along the banks of the Connecticut river and in the woods has failed to reveal any trace of them. A posse took a pack of bloodhounds through the woods, but were unable to find any clues.

The National Guard detail deployed in a half circle formation is covering every inch of the woods. Governor Baldwin has promised to send more men if the search requires it.

In the meantime the mothers of the youngsters are under a physician's care. Their husbands are leading the searching parties.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

U. S. LINER SAILS

CORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—The American liner *St. John* sailed today with 430 Americans, 149 of whom embarked at Cork.

"I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY"
BALLROOM DANCING
IN only 4 LESSONS
YOUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. DEPT. 7330

WAREHOUSE ACCORDION SALE

ACT AT ONCE! BUY NOW AND SAVE 40%

Piano Accordions made in Europe are subject to 40% raise in price. We have a limited supply of these instruments, purchased before the raise, and will close them out at once for the same low price.



BRAND NEW PIANO ACCORDIONS
IN THE HIGHEST PRICE
\$16
TERMS 50c A WEEK

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
10 Private Lessons
By Famous Accordionist
STANLEY CARPIS

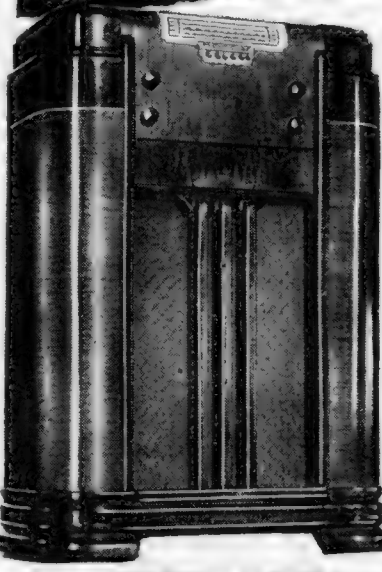
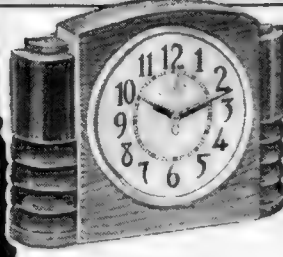
A Brand New Piano Accordion, eight bass of unexcelled quality at a very low price. Its numerous uses, ease of operation and extensive repertoire make it most versatile. There is a limited number of these accordions available—no act back.

Sale Being Held at a Private FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST., Cor. Beakline Ave. BOSTON

RECEIVED
AT THE
BOSTON
OFFICE
OCT. 20, 1939

AT ALL MORGAN STORES!

GIVEN!
Genuine "SESSIONS"
Handsome Electric
RADIO CLOCK



1940 AMERICAN & FOREIGN
Electric Push-Button

PHILCO
Anniversary Model 165K Radio

59.95

Pay Only 15c A DAY!

Including "Sessions" Clock!

1. "PLUG IN AND PLAY" CONVENIENCE. No aerial or ground wires needed. Just plug in anywhere and play!
2. NEW PURITY OF TONE. Greater freedom from power line noises and man-made static. More enjoyable reception, even in noisy locations.
3. SUPER POWER. Even gets foreign reception without an outside aerial. Amazing performance! You get ALL 3 with the Philco Built-in Super Aerial SYSTEM!

Every 1940 Philco Is Built to Receive TELEVISION SOUND ... the Wireless Way!

SOMERVILLE
435 Highland Ave.
at Grove Street
MALDEN
130 Pleasant Street
SALEM
281 Essex Street

Known for 25 Years as "The Home of Home Outfits"
MORGAN'S
BOSTON STORE • 730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

BROCKTON
16 Legion Park
WALTHAM
328 Moody Street
QUINCY
135 E. Main Street

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

Babs Faces Snag in Plan To Regain U.S. Citizenship

If expatriate Countess Barbara Hutton Mdivani Haugwitz-Reventlow is expecting to divorce her Danish husband and remarry an American to win back the United States citizenship she renounced, it's only a "fond illusion," federal officials revealed here today.

According to reports current on both sides of the Atlantic, the wealthy Woolworth heiress will obtain an American divorce from her Danish count and then become the bride of 28-year-old Robert Sweeney, American-born man-about-town and former British amateur golf champion.

SUBJECT TO QUOTA

So . . . Maxwell Lambe, senior executive and assistant director of the United States Naturalization Bureau in Boston, said today:

"The former Barbara Hutton must come into the United States like any other Danish alien, subject to immigration quota.

"She must wait three years to establish a U. S. residence, then must file first naturalization papers. She must present two witnesses, to attest her continuous three year domicile in this country.

"Then she must wait two more years before she is finally made a citizen again.

SWEENEY U. S. CITIZEN

"Any marriage she may be planning with an American-born husband will not affect her present status."

Although Sweeney has lived abroad several years and has supposedly dallied with the notion of becoming a naturalized Briton, he is

SEEK URUGUAY PACT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Uruguay is the latest South American country with which the United States will negotiate a reciprocal trade agreement. Secretary Hull has set December 5 for the opening of hearings.

still a U. S. citizen.

The countess is arriving in New York tomorrow on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia.

Aboard the same vessel are her son, Lance, her estranged husband, Count von Reventlow—and the reputed "other man" Bob Sweeney!

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.
Boston 27 Summer St.
630 Washington St.
Providence, Quincy, Salem, Lawrence, Lowell

**LOW PRICES
EASY TERMS
DEPENDABILITY**

HEARING AIDS
at all
COMMUNITY OFFICES
FREE CONSULTATION

Community Opticians
67 South St. BOSTON 630 West St.
Waltham Fall River
Quincy Lawrence
Salem Lowell
Manchester N. H.

Kane's Anniversary Sale Sensation

FRI. and SAT., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. at All Kane Stores

Think of it \$1 WEEKLY
Buys America's Newest Radio Value



Farnsworth

The Greatest Name in TELEVISION . . . is the Newest Name in RADIO

Philo T. Farnsworth is recognized as the man who has done more, perhaps, than any other to make television a living reality. His achievements in radio are nationally known. That is why the announcement of the new Farnsworth Radio line was welcomed by stores everywhere.

**FARNSWORTH 7-TUBE
AMERICAN-FOREIGN
2-BAND CONSOLE**

Model AC-55 \$44.95
Shown Here ..

Trade in your old set for this gorgeous new Farnsworth streamlined console. Features push-button tuning for 5 stations . . . 7 tubes . . . 2 wave bands . . . built-in antenna . . . electro-dynamic speaker . . . automatic volume control . . . electric phonograph jack . . . and so up-to-the-minute that there's a television bridge.

World Reception

Hear thrilling news events direct from European capitals, sport news while it happens, educational broadcasts, the coming elections!

See It! Hear It! Buy It!

We've seen these new radios . . . we've heard them . . . we feel that the developments offered in these sets make them outstanding values . . . we're proud to be one of the first to present the Farnsworth line to the public.

Home of
Masterbilt
Furniture

Kane's

Home Makers
To
Millions

BOSTON: 740 Washington St. CAMBRIDGE: 505 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St. MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St. LAWRENCE—In Super Store LYNN—219 Union St.

TUNE IN Kane's Presents TRANS-RADIO NEWS in 4 Editions 8:15 & 10 A. M., 12:45 & 4:45 P. M. Daily Except Sundays **WCOP-1120KC**

Last Chance
TO SEE THE
NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR
CLOSING OCT. 31
for \$3.50
ROUND TRIP

★ Over **SUNDAYS**
to OCT. 29 inclusive

Lv. So. Station 12:00 Mid. Saturday, Due New York (G.C.T.) early Sunday A.M. Returning Lv. N. Y. Sunday Night 12:25 A.M. Due Boston early Monday morning.

★ Over **WEDNESDAYS**
to OCT. 25 incl.

Lv. So. Station 12:45 A.M. Wednesday. Due New York early Wednesday A.M. Returning Lv. N. Y. Wednesday night 12:40 A.M. Due Boston early Thursday morning.

Children 5 and under 12 half fare.

★ Tickets Strictly Limited to capacity of trains. PURCHASE IN ADVANCE.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Kane's ANNIVERSARY Sale!

SAVE \$50 On This Masterbilt 7-Pc BEDROOM
FRI. & SAT. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. at All Kane Stores!



7 PIECES Everything As Shown

Reg. \$148 Modern Suite
in New Blond Tone!

\$98

- Full Size Bed • Dresser
- Vanity • Chest • Chair
- Bench and • Night Stand

MASTERBILT QUALITY and STYLE for ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY!

Full Size Bed, Large Chest, Dresser, Vanity Chair, Bench and Night Stand • Genuine Almon veneers and Magnolia wood. Full waterfall fronts; cross bandings in genuine Zebra wood, chevron marquetry inlays; V-matched and diagonal veneers. Panel sides and fluted posts. The biggest, smartest, best-built BEDROOM we believe you have ever seen at anywhere near the price. Dust-proof, drawer guides, reinforced interiors. After this Sale the Price will be \$148!



**\$1.50
WEEKLY!**

If You Can't Come In!

KANE'S MAIL ORDER DEPT.,
208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY
Please enter my order for:
7-Pc. Modern Blond Bedroom as advertised. I agree to pay \$1.50 weekly.

Name

Address

Home of
Masterbilt
Furniture

Kane's

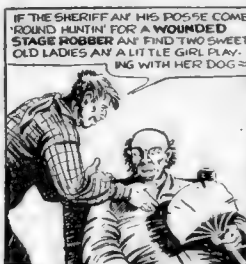
Home Makers
to
Millions

BOSTON: 740 Washington St. CAMBRIDGE: 505 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St. MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St.
BROCKTON—215 Main St. LAWRENCE—In Super Store LYNN—219 Union St.

SHOP AT YOUR NEAREST KANE STORE

**Our Birthday
Gift to You!**
28-Pc. Matched
Aluminum Set
INCLUDED
At No Extra Cost!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



at **GOOD OLD WASHINGTON JEWELRY**

Emerson **MAGIC** INNER-CEPTOR LOOP RADIO



NOW \$9.95
50c WK.

NO AERIAL!
NO GROUND!
NO MESSY WIRES!
NO INSTALLATION!

Emerson's sensational new Inner-Ceptor loop is the secret!

5-Tube AC-DC! Superhet! Electro Dynamic Speaker!
Other Emerson models \$7.95 to \$99.95
FREE HOME TRIAL!



AMERICAN-FOREIGN

5 Tubes and improved ballast unit! AC-DC! Superhet! Dynamic Speaker!
\$17.95
50c WK.



PUSH-BUTTON

5 Tubes with improved ballast unit! AC-DC! Push Button Tuning! American! Foreign! Polical!
\$22.95
50c WK.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Also FITCHBURG! BROCKTON! WALTHAM!

★ **HOUSE OF RADIO BARGAINS** ★

MUST AID FIGHT ON OWN SUIT

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 20—Under a ruling by Probate Judge Mayhew R. Hitch here, Lawrence Herrick must aid his wife fight the suit Herrick has brought against her.

He must advance \$15 expense money to her so that she may come from Hartford to contest his divorce action on Nov. 1. Charles C. Connor, who appeared for Mrs. Herrick, submitted a telegram from her to the court which said: "Cannot come, no money." He asked the court to allow the expense.

Herrick, a fisherman, alleges misconduct, gross intoxication and cruelty. When his attorney opposed further delay, expressing the belief Mrs. Herrick did not intend to contest the action, Judge Hitch said there was a popular misconception that divorces were easy to obtain. "The rights of all parties must be protected," he added. "The wife may not be deserving of more consideration, but I am not going to decide that on statements of counsel."

PLAN HOSPITAL ADDITION

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 20 Proposed construction of two new war buildings at the naval hospital and a new dispensary at the naval training station, at a cost of about \$300,000, was announced here.

at **WASHINGTON Jewelry**



SALE! STONE RINGS

CHOICE!
• 2-DIAMOND ZIRCON
• DIAMOND ONYX
• MAN'S BLACK ONYX
FACTORY PURCHASE
Brings V. B. U. these bargains!
—\$10 and \$12 rings—
all at \$6.87
—\$6.87
Specially YOUR head exposures
YOU R continue with a stone ring.
\$6.87
25c WK.
NO Interest Charge!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.
Also FITCHBURG, BROCKTON, WALTHAM

at **Good Old WASHINGTON Jewelry**

As Low as 7¢ A DAY BUYS FAMOUS WALTHAM

PREMIER WATCH

Why

take chances on an off-brand, unknown watch, when you can buy a Famous Waltham Premier at these low prices!

Waltham .

Watches are made in America—for Americans—by Americans. It was the FIRST American watch and should be YOUR FIRST choice when deciding upon a watch.

We

at Washington Jewelry Company are proud to be agents for the famous WALTHAM Watches—proud of the fact that we sell them at the nationally advertised cash prices—on our easy credit terms—with NO interest charges of any kind. Why not step in this week for YOUR Waltham Watch—for self—for gift!

Remember

7¢ A DAY IS ALL YOU PAY!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

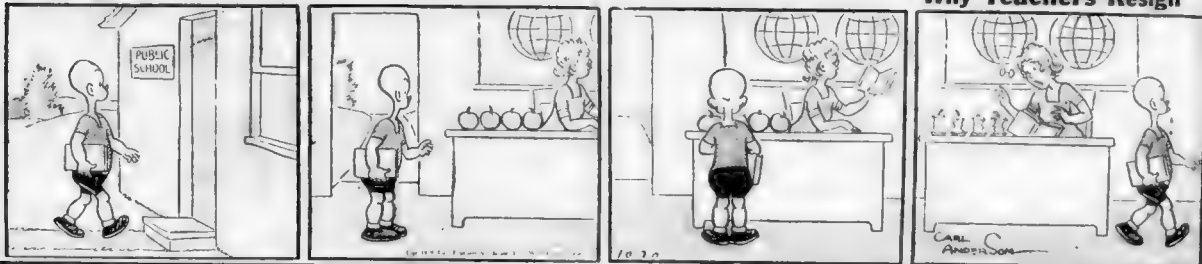
365 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Also WALTHAM, BROCKTON, FITCHBURG

THE PLACE TO BUY WATCHES



53 YEARS SQUARE DEALING

HENRY



Why Teachers Resign

at Good Old WASHINGTON Jewelry

DIAMONDS

"That's **BUSINESS**"

Our



5 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

Special group of 50 Diamonds arrived on SS. Queen Mary (before war), all at one low import price, \$31. Gorgeous settings to delight the October Bride! Buy NOW! Save NOW!

\$31

75c Week Will Do!

We're Selling MORE DIAMONDS Than Ever!

\$70 Diamond Ring... \$52

\$100 Diamond Ring... \$70

\$165 Diamond Ring... \$125

1/2 Carat Diamond Ring \$40

1/4 Carat Diamond Ring \$28

1/2 Carat Diamond Wedding Ring \$29.50

Other Diamonds to \$1000! Easy Credit Terms!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Also FITCHBURG! BROOKTON! WALTHAM!

Remember 53 YEARS' SQUARE DEALING

COMMON 'STANDING' IS LEGAL

If you want to stand on Boston Common and a police officer wants you to sit down keep right on standing.

This was the issue fought to a successful conclusion by Richard Wells of Belmont, who has appeared a Municipal Court ruling that he was guilty of disobeying the lawful order of a policeman.

In trying Wells Judge George James of Suffolk Superior Court ruled that Police Sgt. John F. Pettit had no right to order the defendant to sit down or leave the Common.

Wells, on July 10 was one of a group of men involved in a discussion near the Parkman bandstand, when Sgt. John F. Pettit came upon the group.

"The rest of them sat down," Pettit testified, "but Wells continued standing. He refused to sit down or get off the Common."

Wells, defying the command remained standing and the policeman and declared his constitutional right to stand there. Pettit, however, arrested him and held him before municipal court where Judge Everett found him guilty and fined him \$2.

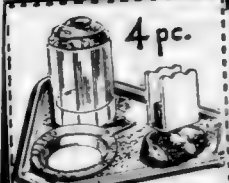
Wells carried the fight to higher court, being represented by a Civil Liberties League attorney.

On the stand Wells admitted the commands of the officer, but denied he was spreading the doctrine of Communism, or engaged in unlawful pursuit.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

COUPON SPECIAL!

FRI. and SAT.



SMOKER'S SET

19¢

Smart for Home! Handy Bride Price! Large tray match holder, cigarette holder and ash tray! Beautiful Walnut Finish! PLEASE BRING COUPON

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
503 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

at Good Old WASHINGTON Jewelry

1/2 OFF

HALSON RADIOS

CLOSEOUT!



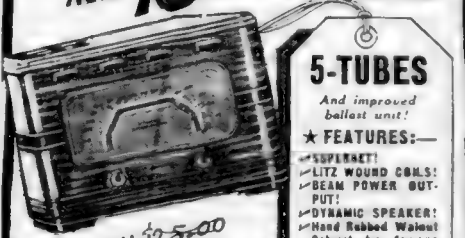
8-TUBES

Plus improved ballast unit!

★ FEATURES:—

- AMERICAN-EUROPE!
- AC-DC SUPERMET!
- BEAM POWER OUTPUT!
- LITZ WOUND COILS!
- DYNAMIC SPEAKER!
- GORGEOUS CABINET by DETTENBORN!

FACTORY \$36.50
NOW **18²⁵**
50¢ WK



5-TUBES

And improved ballast unit!

★ FEATURES:—

- SUPERMET!
- LITZ WOUND COILS!
- BEAM POWER OUTPUT!
- DYNAMIC SPEAKER!
- Hand Rubbed Walnut Cabinet by famous Dettenborn Cabinet Makers of Hartford!

FACTORY \$25.00
NOW **12⁵⁰**
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★ HOUSE of RADIO BARGAINS ★

Study Plane Wreckage Thought That of 'Mars' Flier

John J. Faries of Wynnewood, Pa., to whom the airplane used by Cheston Eshelman, 22-year-old 'Mars' flier, was licensed, sent word that descriptions of the wreckage tallied with that of the craft used by Eshelman.

craft used by Eshelman.

Edward Walz, director of a Camden, N. J., flying service, part owner of the plane, said the fragments were "definitely" parts of the ship in which Eshelman crashed.

Boston University paid its way during the academic year 1938-39 and added to its assets but "academic progress exceeded material progress," according to the annual report of President Daniel L. Marsh.

The total assets of the university increased \$441,510 to a total of \$8,213,315.44 during the past year. Dr. Marsh made his report at a meeting of the trustees and administrative officers at the new Charles Hayden Memorial Building. All officers and trustees of the university were re-elected.

The university had an income for the year of \$2,078,748.72 to which student fees and tuition contributed \$1,665,154.76, or 80.1 per cent. Of the total income 30.6 per cent was paid out in academic salaries. There was an increase of 33 in general expenses.

Gifts for current purposes amounted to \$59,617.48. An increase in income received from restricted endowment investments was \$9,217.90. Annuity funds increased \$51,271.98. For scholarships and student aid \$33,786.51 was spent, a decrease of \$283.30. General and trustees' scholarships totalled \$37,368.40, an increase of \$16,262.90.

The university received \$68,325.20 from the National Youth Administration. The sum was distributed among 672 students.

Dr. Marsh announced the five new dormitories on Bay State rd. would be known as the Huntington, Aiden Spare, Corbin, Edward H. Dunn and David Patten House in honor of university benefactors.

Scores Mourn Leukemia Boy

Messages of condolence and floral expressions of sympathy arrived today from many sections of the country for Mr. and Mrs. James DeFelice, parents of the 12-year-old Chelsea leukemia victim who lost his long battle against the dread disease last Wednesday.

The little boy, Charles, will be buried tomorrow from the DeFelice home on Chestnut st., Chelsea, following a solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rose's Church. Interment will be in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Charles had been ill since last Easter, and had undergone more than a score of blood transfusions, in an effort to stave off the effects of the leukemia.

I. J. Fox Presents Television Show

The first television fur show in history—a radio presentation of the I. J. Fox collection of the world's rarest furs—was broadcast today from the NBC studios in New York.

Max Bachrach, lecturer and consulting expert on furs, gave a running account of the exhibits, describing the origin and history of each item.

GUARD AGAINST FIRES

Prolonged dryness and lack of water forced New England forest wardens and state police to increase their precautions against fires today, as a major brush blaze swept the western slope of Mount Alander in the Berkshires.

Hub Firemen Given Course In Spy Bombs

Not to be outdone by the State Police, who are studying how to catch spies, Fire Commr. William Arthur Keilly announced today that the arson squad of the Boston Fire Department would be required to attend special courses in the detection and study of sabotage and incendiary bombs.

Commr. Keilly said he wanted the arson squad to be prepared for any situation which might arise out of the current war in Europe and the activities of foreign agents here.

NATIONAL CANDY WEEK

Candy Mart

STORES EVERYWHERE

STORES IN BOSTON AND VICINITY:

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A WHALE OF A SALE

A SALE OF 250,000 POUNDS OF CANDY

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Mary Taylor Home Style
CHOCOLATES

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13 POPULAR FAVORITES:

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THESE FINE CHOCOLATES MORE THAN GENERALLY COVERED WITH DOUBLE-DIPPED EXTRA HEAVY SPECIAL BRAND CHOCOLATE COATING.

29¢ POUND

REG. 50¢ QUALITY

PACKED ASSORTED IN OUR OWN ECONOMY BOXES AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

SALTED MIXED NUTS
 (NO PEANUTS)
 MIXTURE CONSISTS OF

- Cashews
- Brazil Nuts
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39¢ POUND

DELIGHTFUL DELICIOUS BUTTER CRUNCH
 DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE COVERED CRUNCH

ROLLED IN GROUND NUTS

25¢ LB.

2 LBS. CANDY 49¢
 80¢ VALUE

1 LB. MARY TAYLOR HOME STYLE CHOCOLATES AND BUTTER CRUNCH

1 LB. 80¢ VALUE

2 POUNDS ALL FOR 49¢

Mary Taylor
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NUTS AND FRUITS

50¢ POUND BOX

Compares With Any \$1 Nut and Fruit Assortment. An exclusive Candy Mart Value.

HEADQUARTERS FOR HALLOWEEN CANDIES 50 VARIETIES

Orange and Black Jumbo Jellies	10¢ lb.
Hallowe'en Butter Cream Corn	15¢ lb.
Hallowe'en Honey Cream Corn	19¢ lb.
Ben's Lustrous Orange and Black Jelly Beans	15¢ lb.
Spooky Pops	5 for 5¢
Chocolate Owls, Witches, Cats, etc.	5¢ and 10¢
Pumpkin Jellies	12¢ lb.
Orange and Black Cellophane	10¢ doz.
Paro Sugar Candy Sticks	10¢ doz.

GIVE HER Candy FOR "SWEETEST DAY"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

THOUSANDS OF POUNDS OF CHOCOLATES-DELICIOUS JELLIES, BON BONS, CREAMS, HARD CANDIES, CARAMELS AND NUTS, DURING THIS MAMMOTH SALE

LENOX Jewelry Stores-- TWO DAY SALE!
29 DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIR
AND 2 DIAMOND LADY'S WRIST WATCH



ALL 3
for only
\$24

50c DOWN

50c A WEEK

THIS SALE
ENDS SAT.
NITE AT 9

We present here one of the most pronounced values we think you have ever seen. **THIS BARGAIN** includes a 12-Diamond Engagement Ring—a 17-Diamond Wedding Ring, both in 14-K Yellow Gold and a 2-Diamond Lady's Wrist Watch. Lenox features all 3 for only \$24—less than what you would pay for one of the rings alone. The terms are so reasonable, too.

1 Carat Diamond
ENGAGEMENT RING



Now \$79
The BETTER QUALITY
that USUALLY SELLS for \$129

\$2 DOWN PAYMENT

We were very fortunate in getting these Diamonds—particularly in today's market when Diamond prices are shooting sky high. Why don't you come in today or tomorrow and see for yourself this grip of beautiful rings. Most of them are set in platinum—but there are a few in yellow gold. Some are solitaires, many with side diamonds. All in all they're a grand lot. Most extraordinary . . . May we show them to you?

SEE LENOX ADDRESSES BELOW

Sale! **TWO DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY & SATURDAY!**
BRAND NEW 1940 CROSLEY A-C D-C RADIOS



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It takes only a few minutes to open an account!

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NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS

USABLE IN ANY ROOM

We invite you to shop for radio values. See this set and we think you'll agree—IT'S THE BEST IN BOSTON!

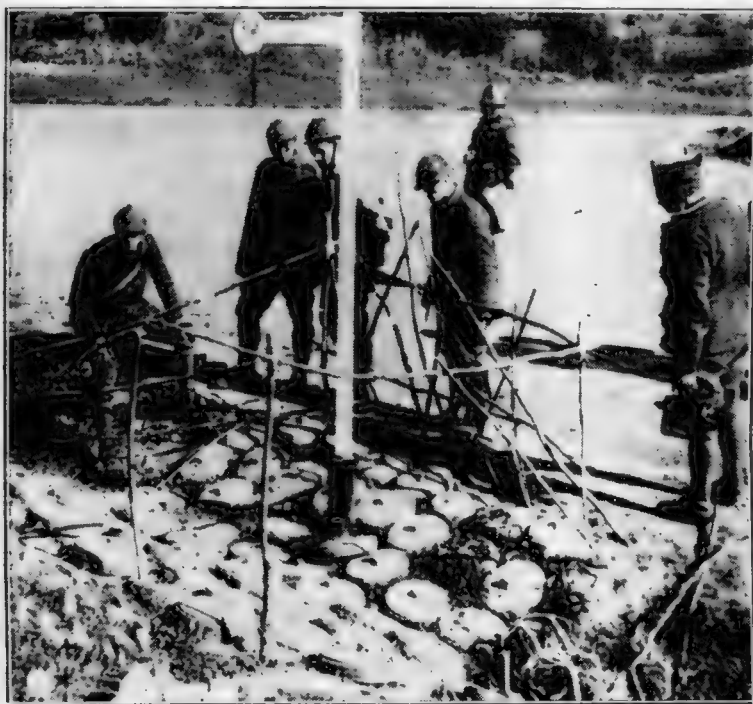
THE GREATER LENOX Jewelry Stores

STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

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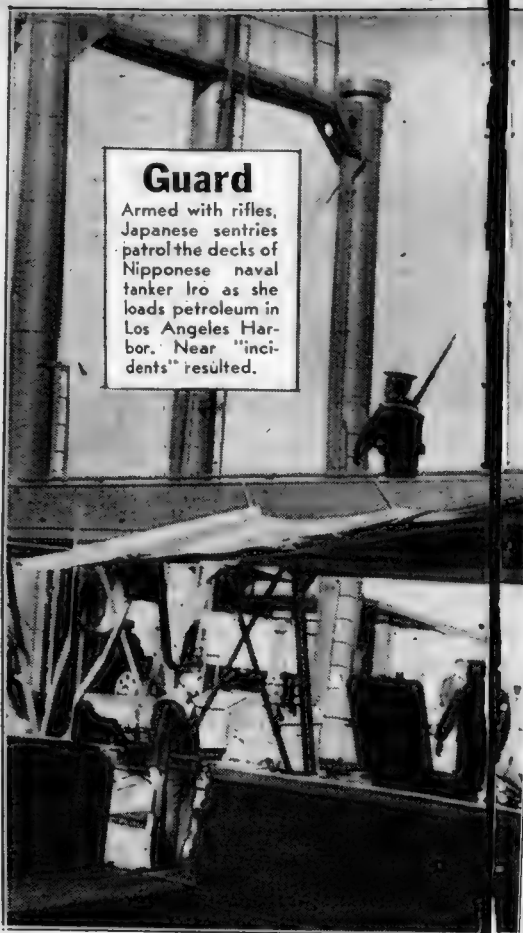
PULL TEETH OF NAZI MINES

German Territory Sown With Explosives



International News Photo

Captured—French soldiers inspect a spot where captured German land-mines are kept until they can be destroyed for safety. They were believed captured in Saarbrücken area during first days of war... when France took much German territory. Many of these mines were planted again by French troops as a bar to German advance across disputed land.



Guard

Armed with rifles, Japanese sentries patrol the decks of Nipponese naval tanker Iro as she loads petroleum in Los Angeles Harbor. Near "incidents" resulted.

International News Photo



Obsolete?—Not these horses, belonging to the U. S. Army's First Cavalry Division, shown going through maneuvers in Texas. Here machine gun units charge through smoke screen. Note that horses, as well as men, are equipped with gas masks.

THE SEA RAIDERS

Dramatic Story
of War's Lone
Wolves of the Sea

By
FRED PERKINS

A GREEN dot in the vast, empty blue circle of the South Pacific, Sunday Island was barely visible where sea met sky, off the port bow of the British freighter Wairuna.

That chunky vessel, well-provisioned and well-manned, was already 1000 miles out of Auckland, but hardly more than started on the first leg of her long upward slant to San Francisco across the broadest, loneliest ocean on the globe.

Nearest inhabited land was New Zealand, 600 miles south-southwest of the Wairuna's trailing log-line.

Yet a strange, buzzing hum the freighter's lookout had been hearing from the Sunday Island direction kept on growing louder and louder until what had seemed to be a far-distant seagull loomed near enough to reveal itself unmistakably as a pontoon-equipped airplane.

This was an utterly incredible thing. And it just couldn't happen. For the date was June 1, 1917, and airplanes in the South Pacific were scarcer than Flying Dutchmen ghostships.

Yet the strange plane was circling low over the Wairuna's deck—low enough to drop a heavy canvas bag that landed with a vicious thud just to starboard of the freighter's fore-castle hatch.

In the weighted bag was a message, neatly written in English on a clean sheet of paper. The Wairuna's first mate spelled its few words through tight-lipped lips as he scratched his sun-baked forehead.

"Give it here, mister," snapped the freighter's portly skipper.

He read the message aloud: "Stop immediately. Take orders from German cruiser. Do not use your wireless or I will bomb you."

If it hadn't been for the airplane circling just above the Wairuna's masts the freighter captain would have dismissed the stop order as some incomprehensible joke.

As it was, he couldn't seem to rally his faculties sufficiently to signal to the engineer—or to follow his first impulse and run to his cabin for a volgun!

German cruiser? Why, shiver his timbers, what would a German cruiser be doing in these latitudes, half a world away from little Europe and Europe's little war?

And as for the airplane, wherever it could have come from, the skipper guessed a charge of buccanero would soon chase that frail-looking thing back to its nest if it had one.

Then a ker-r-r-r-ump! A must-high geyser roared up so close to the Wairuna's bow that the freighter heeled and rolled from the impact.

THE Wairuna's skipper had never seen or heard an airplane bomb burst before, but he knew this was one.

The next one, he suspected, would land square on his bridge. So he grabbed with an unsteady hand for the engineer's telegraph and jammed its handle to "Stop."

By this time, there was a smudge of smoke to be seen in the direction of Sunday Island. The skipper guessed it was the German cruiser the airplane note had spoken of. And he was right about that.

It wasn't long before the sea raider Wolf was hove to on his quarter, bow and stern guns trained menacingly on his deck and a boarding boat, smartly manned, on its way to accept surrender of his vessel.

The Wairuna's captain didn't know it, but he and the Wolf—were making history that day. For his freighter was the first captured by the raider with the use of its airplane auxiliary.

Furthermore, the Wolf was the only raider ever sent out from Germany with a seaplane as its scout and tender. And the Wolf was the last German surface raider, of any time, to harry the commerce lanes of the world in the war of 1914-1918.

All this, of course, the Wairuna's skipper didn't care about, at the moment. Red-faced and cholerick, he was submitting with what good grace he could muster to seeing his officers and men taken prisoner aboard the German cruiser, and



German Defeat—Naval Vessels Tangle in World War Off Holland With Allies Triumphant

a prize crew of fresh-faced, fair-haired young bluejackets of the Imperial Navy came swarming over his rail.

There was a German officer with the boarding crew. He greeted the Wairuna's master urbanely:

"Sorry to inconvenience you, sir. But there's a war on, you know. Fortunes of battle and all that sort of thing, if you know what I mean."

"No, I'm not English. I'm German Imperial Navy. But I spent a good half of my life in jolly old London. Member of Richmond Tennis club, and what not. Quite a regular Johnny Bull, I got to be."

"And now, sir, if you'll just bring out your log and your papers, we'll get down to business."

THE Wairuna had a cargo made to order for the far-roving Wolf's convenience. It was so tempting, in fact, that the raider didn't sink the freighter, but brought her in to a safely hidden anchorage in the picturesque lee of Sunday Island.

There, 1200 tons of coal, 42 live sheep, several hundred barrels of fresh water, 14 bags of mail and a couple of tons of meat, milk and cheese were transferred to the Wolf.

The mail—for all of the fact that it was addressed to utter strangers in San Francisco and other U. S. cities—was welcome reading for the sea raider's bored and homesick officers.

It was six months and more now since the Wolf had slipped through the British North Sea

blockade, had swung through ice-clogged polar waters north of Iceland and had nosed south the whole length of the Atlantic to round the Cape of Good Hope and invade first the Indian Ocean, then the South Pacific.

Of 500 mines the sea raider had taken from Wilhelmshaven, she had laid 50 or more off Good Hope, the same number off Bombay, about 100 off Colombo, the big island of Ceylon seaport, and a deadly series of small batches off Australia and New Zealand.

She had also captured a British freighter, the Turritella, near the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean, and had sent a prize crew in her with 24 mines to strew death in the Gulf of Aden, a British empire lifeline link.

All in all, the Wolf had about a dozen destroyed Allied vessels to her credit, thus far. So now her officers and crew were enjoying a well-earned vacation here at uninhabited Sunday Island.

EVENTUALLY, the Wairuna's hatches were battened down, her cabin doors were nailed up, her life boats smashed and her tanks holed and she was towed out to sea and sunk by bombs and 16 rounds of high explosive shellfire.

The big main-mast derrick aboard the Wolf—the same derrick that lifted her mines over-side—had hoisted the seaplane, named the Wolfchen (Wolf's Cub), to its off-duty resting place on the raider's No. 3 hatch.

The Wolf now steamed south-west to New Zealand,

finding time along the way to capture, loot and sink the American schooner Winslow, bound from Sydney to Samoa with 500 tons of coal.

And so it went, month after month. Having laid new fields of mines in several New Zealand and Australian off-shore channels, the Wolf turned her cautious nose to the north again, heading through the cannibal-infested, half-explored and wholly uncivilized New Hebrides and Solomon Islands to the vicinity of what had been German New Guinea before the Allies seized it.

Wolfchen, the sea plane, was doing daily scouting service these days.

Ranging high and far, sometimes even attaining an altitude of 13,000 feet, the little craft was proving her extreme value in this commerce raiding venture.

In a landlocked New Guinea harbor, far from the nearest settlement, the Wolf dropped anchor for another rest period, accompanied by a captured British freighter, the 3608-ton S. S. Matunga, carrying a cargo of provisions intended for a British army garrison.

A diver, using pump and equipment carried aboard the Wolf for just this purpose, worked for 10 days cleaning marine growths and other encumbrances from the raider's bottom. The number of prisoners aboard the Wolf was becoming embarrassing, but the raider's commander, Korvetten-Captain Karl August Nerger, gave orders that the captives be told the natives ashore were cannibals and head-hunters, hoping for nothing

better than a runaway Britisher or two for the tribal stewpot.

THERE were no attempted escapes, and the Wolf had headed through the Java sea to close and reckless proximity of Singapore, where the raider had 108 mines, the last of her deadly eggs.

Steaming back westward across the Indian ocean, the Wolf ordered the Japanese steamship, the Hitachi Maru, to halt, but the freighter tried to run. When a gunshot across her bow failed to bring her to her senses, Comdr. Nerger lost his temper. He gave the word to open fire with high explosive. Fourteen rounds were poured into the Hitachi Maru, killing 16 of her crew and officers.

When the Japanese vessel was finally boarded, among the prisoners taken were several women.

These were fated to endure a long and adventurous voyage, finally being transferred with other of the Wolf's prisoners to a captured Spanish steamship, which in turn took them through the British North Sea blockade to the coast of Denmark, where they were shipwrecked, rescued by Danish naval officers and eventually sent home after the Armistice.

The Wolf planned to continue her raiding in the South Atlantic, but before swinging west around the Cape of Good Hope she paused at an Indian Ocean still to repair Wolfchen's damaged wings with bolts of fine silk taken from the Hitachi Maru.

It was November of 1917, now, the war on the western front was being pressed to a finish, as yet a year away and the sea raiding phase of German endeavor was practically a thing of the past. Wolf was the last of her kind, but her adventures weren't yet ended.

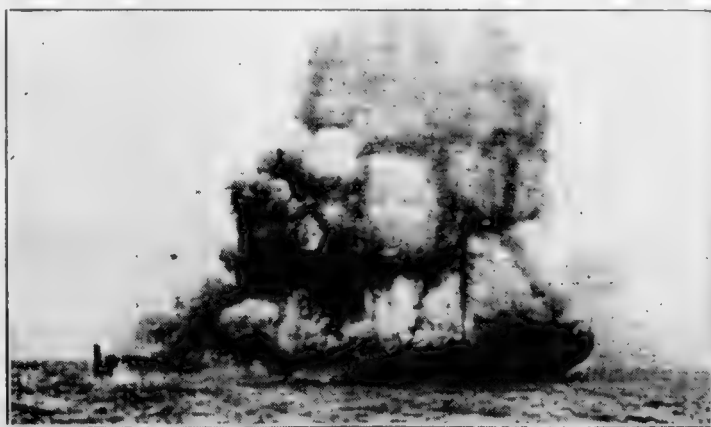
Don't miss the concluding installment of this thrilling and exclusive "Sea Raiders" Series in TOMORROW'S Boston Evening American.

A New, Thrilling
Adventure Series

**"THE SKY
RAIDERS"**

of the World War

recalling the daring raids, "dog fights" and patrols of the foremost air aces of America, England, France and Germany
BEGINS ON THIS PAGE
MONDAY



Blasted and Fired—End of a Ship in the World War



THURSDAY'S mild earthquake, felt in many cities and towns throughout the New England area, produced many newspaper headlines but did little or no damage.

That is what usually happens in our six SAFE States.

Because our part of the country is one of the oldest and most firmly "settled" portions of the North American continent, it is not given to violent trembling and shaking.

Of course, no spot on the earth's surface is wholly without earthquakes. As recently as two years ago the Ohio valley was disastrously rocked, and one of the greatest eruptions of this kind since the discovery of America centered near New Madrid, Mo., in comparatively flat land.

But there is every reason to believe we are more than reasonably secure.

We have no active volcanoes, no known structural weakness in the earth's strata, and our mountains are as rugged as they look.

The nearest "quake" of serious proportions was the one which occurred in Helena, Montana, on October 18, 1935. It killed four persons and destroyed property worth \$3,500,000.

Most horrible of all earthquakes was the shock which laid waste Calcutta, India, on Oct. 11, 1737, and took the lives of more than 300,000 of the population.

"SOMETHING IS WRONG. We ought to find out what it is," says Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, member of the Boston Port Authority.

Four thousand, four hundred men have applied for the 50 jobs which the Police Department will shortly fill.

Twenty thousand other men are seeking the few score clerical positions the State expects to create.

Yet airplane construction factories in other parts of the country advertise in vain for skilled mechanics!

As Mr. Fitzgerald sees it, the solution is to establish branches of the aviation industry in Massachusetts and other New England States and to encourage young men to train for employment that exists rather than for Civil Service jobs only a small minority can hope to obtain.

That is common sense.

We might also put new and needed emphasis on shipbuilding. A century ago, New England-made vessels were the WORLD'S BEST.

With a climate ideally suited to profitable industry and schools like Massachusetts Institute of Technology training hundreds of competent designers and engineers, we could and should recapture our maritime leadership.

THE RECORD REGISTRATION in Boston is encouraging; the addition of 16,126 new voters to the rolls assures a representative election on November 7.

Unfortunately, however, the event will not be so representative as it might be.

Mayor Tobin tells us that at least 80,000 men and women eligible for registration have failed to go through the necessary formalities.

WHY?

Are they so lacking in appreciation of the duties of citizenship that they don't care?

Or do they think government would be more efficiently conducted without their participation?

It would be worth while to know.

AMERICA'S HOPE is Twentieth Century science; new laboratory-developed products "will have a far-reaching effect on our national economy within a very short time."

Such was the optimistic prediction of Earl P. Stevenson of Cambridge in an address Thursday to the 24th annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts in Boston.

The discovery of methods of hardening rubber resulted in the establishment of 466 American factories which employ 115,000 persons and pay them wages totalling \$207,306,000.

The invention of rayon created jobs for 120,863 men and women who last year earned more than \$120,000,000.

What has happened can and will happen again.

NO MORE PNEUMONIA is the very interesting goal of physicians who have been studying the beneficial effects of such drugs as sulfaipyridine and the jaw-breaking "hydroxyethylapocuprine," a derivative of ordinary quinine.

Because victory seems near, doctors and scientists attending the American Public Health Association's meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., are giving this disease the serious attention it deserves.

If they succeed in finding a cure or a sure method of prevention—and everyone hopes they will—the lives of more than 100,000 Americans will be saved each year.



Pals

EVERY pea in the pod has a pal . . . just as Nature has planned that it shall . . . and it snuggles up close—very odd! . . . to the next little pea in the pod.

Even peas then have pals of their own . . . In the cold world no one is alone . . . Thus we learn from the pea that you and I—We . . . have someone to call all our own.

Paul T. Gilbert

Human Side of News —- By EDWIN C. HILL

WHEN I SAW the moving picture, "Stanley and Livingstone," I wondered why it touched off so many childhood memories.

It was hours later that my groping mind found the answer. There in the old bookcase in the parlor, flanked by "The Wide, Wide World," and a row of Henty books, bound in reddish, brown buckram like the others, stood "Stanley's Adventures in the Wilds of Africa," by Hon. J. T. Headley.

The public library obligingly handed over that very same old 1842 edition, with the same faded gold embossing on the binding, the tall, slender Victorian type on the fly-leaf, the fascinating steel engravings of jungle scenes which provided enchantment to countless lay-loft and wood-box readers of its earlier day.

It is a novel and, in this instance, satisfying, experience to check a modern miracle, such as a moving picture, with your filing cabinet of happy memories. See page 168.

"Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" "Yes," said he, with a kind smile, lifting his hat slightly.

"I replace my cap on my head, and he puts on his cap, and we both grasp hands, and then I say aloud:

"I thank God, doctor, I have been permitted to see you."

"He answered: 'feel thankful I am here to welcome you!'"

THAT'S the movie dialogue, almost verbatim. Better still is the picture of the meeting. Sir Cedric Hardwicke's Livingstone is startling in its faithful portrayal. Livingstone must have closely resembled the Sir Cedric of today.



SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE and SPENCER TRACY
Their "Stanley and Livingstone" Delights Commentator

In the picture, his dress and the arrangement of background and attendant figures of natives follow faithfully the old steel engraving. After more than half a century these figures of yellowing pages take on life and motion in the theater. The resemblance of Sir Cedric to Dr. Livingstone is nothing short of amazing.

It was in Paris, not in New York, as the moving picture has it, that James Gordon Bennett told his reporter, Stanley, to find Livingstone. You will remember the passage in which Bennett orders Stanley to spend any amount of money:

"Well, I will tell you what you will do. Draw a thousand pounds now, and when you have gone through that draw another thousand, and when that is spent draw another thousand, and when you have finished that draw another thousand and so on—but FIND LIVINGSTONE!"

That's from the book and, also

virtually word for word, from the movie. Good reporters dream of these "and so on" assignments, which, as the late Floyd Gibbons could have testified, happen mostly in America.

THE BRITISH howled down Stanley's enterprise as "cheap sensationalism," and refused to believe him when he said he had found Stanley, but were good sports when the final proof came—all faithfully reported in the book and the picture.

It is no wonder that the story has stood up all these years, to find a miraculous second-blooming on the screen. Why do the pulp magazines and some of the movies have to send rocket adventurers to Mars or Jupiter when they can find ready-made scenarios like this in any old dusty bookcase?

This onlooker would be in the cheering section if the pictures would do more like this one.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

—- MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 20—

We had a picnic last night at the cottage for six Vassar seniors and a few "elders." They cooked my steaks on the porch for me and shivered in the cold wind while I sat by the fire inside and talked. Afterwards we all settled around it to talk. It was interesting to find that every one of these girls had a definite thing she wanted to do and while in college prepared to meet the future.

Mr. David Gray, who is staying with us, brought up his point of view on education: Namely, that disciplining the mind, whether you do it through mathematics or Latin and Greek, is the main object of education.

YOU ARE never sure you are learning the particular thing you need later on, therefore you can only train to be a good instrument useful in whatever situation you may find yourself.

Young and old agreed that perhaps two years was long enough for preparation of a general type in college, and then if one had any special field of interest, one might concentrate on that.

We all started out bright and



PLANTING TREE
First Lady at Hyde Park

early this morning because I woke at 6:30 and decided that I could not let two of my guests start on a long drive without any breakfast, though they had insisted they wished to do so.

It seemed too cold and cheerless and, as long as I was awake I roused everybody else and we all sat down together at breakfast before seven.

The Vassar girls made quite an impression for even at that early hour David Gray remarked to me: "That was a fine group of girls who were here last night."

The Grays left for their day's drive and, at a little after 8:00, Miss Thompson and I took the train for New York City. I finished buying my winter clothes, though I haven't yet finished the fittings, and I made a dent in Christmas shopping which, however, is far from complete.

Then I met two friends at the Cosmopolitan Club for lunch and we talked hard of the morning's news. It isn't very cheerful, this habit of always talking about the war. Yet I suppose it is inevitable.

WE WERE interested in Dorothy Thompson. She sensed in Colonel Lindbergh's speech a sympathy with Nazi ideals which I thought exalted but could not bring myself to believe was really there.



Broadway Medley

CRITICISM AMUSES WOOLLCOTT

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 Alexander Woollcott, now in Vermont, read all the rave notices by the reviewers of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The notices described the principal character, unmistakably Woollcott, in phrases the mildest of which were "despot," "terrorist" and "disagreeable sadist." . . . And so Woollcott immediately dispatched a letter to Co-Author and Director George S. Kaufman thanking him for having presented such a perfect, accurate portrayal.

NERVES: The Broadway contingent present at the Helen Hayes premiere last night were rooting for Pat Harrington of the 18 Club—who was making his debut in legitimate. Harrington, who portrayed one of the jurors in the new Hecht-MacArthur play, "Ladies and Gentlemen," did not fail his rosters. He was extremely nervous before the curtain went up, and Charlie MacArthur visited his dressing room to give him courage. . . . "Just take it easy and be yourself," the playwright assured. "It's just like playing to the same people you entertain on 52nd Street." . . . "You mean, the same monkeys?" asked Harrington. . . . "Yes, the same monkeys," replied MacArthur, pointing to the full-dressed crowd, "only the tails are longer."

FREEDOM: The surprise commutation of a sentence of Warren K. Billings was no news to the readers of this column—where it first was announced five weeks ago and then repeated two weeks later. . . . Governor Olson of California wanted to pardon Billings, despite the fact that he allegedly was a second offender and so unable to receive a pardon. Olson's plan was to rule that at Billings' trial there was no proof of his previous conviction, and then to confer the pardon. But the warden of the prison where Billings was confined learned of this and informed the Governor that he would not release the prisoner. . . . Hence the commutation.

TEST: Max Mann, the amateur psychologist, will make some insomnia-curing experiments in collaboration with Professor J. B. Rhine of Duke University. . . . Mann insists that he has made some private recordings which will induce sleep for any listener. Via telephone from New York six sleepless Duke students will listen to these recordings to test their efficacy.

CHATTER: Harry Ward of the American Civil Liberties Union and the League for Peace and Democracy will testify before the Dies Committee next week. . . . Seversky is getting a packful of Government contracts for his own planes with his new designs.



HELEN HAYES



TED (THE KID) WILLIAMS will lose his tonsils at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota—not far from his home. . . . Dolly Johnson, the Shuberts' Boston good-will ambassador to the press, is "at liberty." . . . A letter informed her of the need for economy. . . . Miss Johnson was offered the manager's job at the Boston Opera House. . . . This is not very steady work. . . . She didn't accept. . . . Willie Nixon, the song-writing man at the Plymouth, has tuned in his resignation, effective as of tomorrow. . . . Joe Bishop, the song-writing star of Woody Herman's band, has written another probable hit, "Blue Dawn." . . . It's a sequel, chronologically, to "Blue Evening," a former Bishop hit. . . . Joe Denton, first sax player of the Hermans, is Mrs. Paul Curley's brother-in-law. Paul and his beautiful bride, Lillian, Paul's brother, Leo, Hale Power and Mrs. Denton, were listeners at the Flamingo. . . . Specially interpolated for the evening were a batch of numbers permitting saxophone solos. . . . Saxophonist Denton was out of breath when the session was finished.

BROADWAY REFERS TO MONTE WOOLLEY as "The Beard." . . . Call him by whatever name, his performance in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" has proved so effective that a new star has been born. . . . (That was predicted here a week ago.) . . . Producer Sam H. Harris may follow an old practice of his office and put Woolley's name "in lights." . . . When Jeanne Eagels opened in "Rain," her salary was \$600 a week and she was only featured. . . . After the New York premiere, Jeanne's salary became \$1000 a week, and her name was placed above the show. Theatrical differentiation between stardom and being featured. . . . But George S. Kaufman was not an author of "Rain." . . . Mr. Kaufman is co-author and a producing partner in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." . . . He, moreover, is one of the most emphatic opponents of the star-system in the theater. . . . He may concur in a raise of pay for "The Beard," but if Woolley isn't starred you will know that Mr. Kaufman practiced what he preaches.

ROCKINGHAM'S highly prosperous season comes to a close tomorrow, and Lou Smith's fortunes, to the glee of his host of friends, are on the upbeat again. . . . The father of racing in these parts is on top of a deal in Canada that will chase the wolf so far that the Smith ears should never hear his bay again. . . . Maybe this is premature. . . . The Ritz Roof has signed Guy Lombardo for a two-week engagement beginning June 3, 1940, and Tommy Dorsey and his band are booked already for Sept. . . . Jimmy Dorsey, Tommy's brother, was being considered to follow Woody Herman (next Thursday) into the Flamingo. . . . It won't come to pass. . . . Ray Hill and ten assisting musicians will take over. The Hills played last season at the same room. . . . The column's prediction that the Public Works Department would lop off a horde of engineers came to pass yesterday. . . . And 25 of the 25,000 Republicans who were applicant for state jobs (to the consternation of Elmer Nelson, who quit his assignment as patronage dispenser), might have been put to work.

Continued on Page 56, Column 1

Hollywood Today

LAUGHTON'S FIRM MOVES TO U. S.

By Louella O. Parsons



Charles Laughton

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 The retund Charles Laughton and Eric Pommer, producer and director are bringing their Mayflower, Ltd. to Hollywood. What with British production now out of the question, Laughton and Pommer, who together made the highly profitable "Jamaica Inn" and "The Beachcomber," will function as an American unit. RKO, with "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" ready to release, has made the reorganized Mayflower company an offer. But Paramount is hopeful that Laughton and Pommer will sign with them because they released the previous Mayflower pictures.

If the Para deal goes through Charne will star in a remake of Sir James Barrie's "Admirable Creation" with Maureen O'Hara, his protégée. Both RKO and Paramount would like to get the O'Hara girl, who is about the hottest bet the movies have seen in a long time. That reminds me, Miss O'Hara was married to George Brown, a technical advisor to the Mayflower company, just before she sailed for America. Wonder if the Mayflower reorganization will affect J-G-M's desire to purchase the Kaufman-Hart stage hit, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for Laughton.



LANA TURNER

SNAPS SHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Marian Hopkins celebrated her birthday with a dinner for sixteen. The chief topic of conversation was Red Cross work in which Kay Francis, Mrs. Lubitsch and Miriam are vitally interested. Lana Turner turning charm on David Niven. Greg Bautzer doesn't need to worry on account of Niven leaves for England next week: Steffi Duna, the erstwhile bride of John Carroll, at Victor Hugo's with Johnny Myers, Errol Flynn's buddy.

WILLIS HUNT, wealthy yacht broker, is dating Lois Andrews, the beauty who landed in the news after she threw a mean right at George White of "Scandals" fame; a nice gesture on the part of Harry Ritt in giving Ann Lehr the entire wardrobe of his late wife or her charities; Fanny Brice is suffering with arthritis; Kate Smith will be the guest of honor at the premiere of "Drums Along the Mohawk" when it opens at the Chinese November 2; Barbara Stanwyck and Bob Taylor postponed their eastern jaunt until Dion Bartlett's small son, recovered from a bad cold; Judy Garland's mother's approaching marriage will give her a new step dad; Johnny Weissmuller writes friends that he still has a mea culpa and hasn't been able to go into the water at the Aqueduct and has been still announcing at the World's Fair.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY Tragic Reunion

THE GRAY OLD MAN was pitifully limp and broken when they brought him in to the Mercy Hospital that cold, drizzling evening.

The red-head at the desk perfunctorily wrote details of the case in a large book. The old man had been picked up on Third ave., a delivery truck victim.

The red-head shrugged heartlessly, but a sympathetic frown crept through her and softened her brown eyes. "Poor guy," she said, "Wonder who he is and where he came from."

The other nurse laughed mirthlessly. "Those derelicts never come from any place, and if they HAVE names they'd rather forget them."

"And how do you happen to know so much about them?" the red-head would have liked to retort, but she remained silent. Nobody liked the disagreeable Miss Oliver anyway. She was too cold and unfriendly.

Long ago, Miss Oliver had steeled herself to withstand such things as the cry of pain from an injured man or the sight of life blood flowing from their veins. She was always alert and on the job.

When Miss Oliver went to relieve Miss Smith, the old man regained consciousness. He was lying back on the snowy white pillow staring at the ceiling.

The nurse gave him water and when he had finished he motioned to her to sit down beside the high white bed. In a feeble voice he asked her name. "Miss Oliver," quietly.

THERE was a long pause. "I—had a daughter once," he told her finally. She waited for him to speak again. "I had a daughter once," he repeated. "She was dissatisfied with small town life so she ran away—with a fellow—and got married. It's an old story. Very old."

"Sally Edwards." The nurse started from the chair and leaned over the bed. His words were becoming fainter.

"Sally—" he murmured low, "I wish—I could have—forgiven her—now it's too—late." He gasped jaggedly for breath and then his eyes shut slowly, forever.

Hard, cold, Nurse Oliver sank to her knees beside the bed and tearing the starched linen cap from her hair flung it across the room. With tears streaming from her eyes, she lowered her head and sobbed brokenly, "Father! Oh, Father."

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution. Inclose stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish story returned.)

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

DON'T DO IT! Yes, I know it's the easiest way, the slick way, to get

things done. Plattering—Agreeing—Telling the Other Fellow How smart he is—How right he is—That's the way To make people Notice you And like you And praise you—That's the way To get ahead And get along—And get a raise Next pay day—BUT DON'T DO IT! DON'T DO IT! No matter what It gets you—HEING-AN-ECHO IS ALWAYS A BUM DEAL!

DON'T DO IT! DON'T BE ANYBODY'S RUBBER STAMP! Be yourself! Your own self!

That's the greatest Thing you have. That's the finest Thing you can be—BE YOURSELF! YOUR REAL SELF Not a second-hand Copy of Somebody else. GIVE YOUR OWN THOUGHTS. YOUR TRUE THOUGHTS Not second-hand Quotations from Somebody else. BE YOURSELF! AND RIT ON YOURSELF—That's the only Role that'll get you Anywhere In this life—BE YOURSELF!

BE YOURSELF! And why? This is why—This is a Frightened world—Fear drives us all—People don't need Flattery—really—What people care for And count on and need—

IS COURAGE! A MAN'S COURAGE TO BE HIMSELF! A MAN'S COURAGE TO THINK HIS OWN THOUGHTS EVEN IF THEY'RE WRONG—A MAN'S COURAGE TO LIVE HIS OWN LIFE EVEN IF IT'S MUDDLED—COURAGE THAT'S WHAT PEOPLE SEEK AND VALUE, NEED AND RESPECT! BE YOURSELF! Think your own thoughts! Make your own decisions! Not because your thoughts Or decisions Will be right—But because your courage Will give Other men courage! And other men Will love you And respect you For the courage Which quickens them!

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CALL KUHN FROM QUIZ TO COURT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D) of Texas, of the House Committee investigating unamerican activities is said today that whether Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, would be called to the witness stand at a third time would depend on "developments."

After an uproarious five-hour session yesterday, Kuhn was permitted to return to New York to prepare for his forthcoming trial on charges of embezzling bund funds.

Meanwhile, the committee called a number of witnesses who members said would refute some points of Kuhn's testimony.

The husky Kuhn, flanked by two attorneys, wrangled, shouted and jibed at committee members during his questioning.

Some of the noisiest arguments developed after questions by Rep. Starnes (D) of Alabama, who threatened to fight Kuhn when he testified before the committee 'n August.

Kuhn upheld the recent Russo-German pact, and Starnes inquired if he were still fighting Communism in this country.

"Mr. Starnes, I'm surprised at you," Kuhn retorted. "You a Congressman and don't know any better than that. I don't have to take my former enemy's ideology."

At another point Starnes exhibited the Bund's 1938 yearbook. "Is any significance to be attached to the fact that Der Fuehrer's picture is followed in this book by that of the President of the United States?" He asked. "That's the best place for them," Kuhn replied.

"That's all I want to know," Starnes said, walking out of the crowded hearing room.

"Mr. Starnes, come here," Kuhn shouted. Starnes ignored him. "If I put Hitler beside me, what would Mr. Starnes say?" Kuhn continued. "I put the President by me—two Americans."

New Parley in Chrysler Row

DETROIT, Oct. 20 (AP)—Negotiations in the prolonged controversy in Chrysler auto plants growing out of "slow down-speed up" charges returned to a "private" basis today after the corporation objected to the state's intervention as mediator.

Efforts by the State Labor Mediation Board to take charge of peace parleys between Chrysler and the CIO-United Automobile Workers collapsed yesterday in Lansing when corporation spokesmen claimed the time was "not proper" for such action.

Union and corporation officials, who exchanged fresh accusations after the close of the Lansing conferences, agreed to meet here today, and the board insisted on its own "attendance." More than 57,000 auto factory workers remained idle.

Great Britain Gives League "Shot in Arm"

LONDON, Oct. 20 (INS)—For the first time since Europe's war began, almost eight weeks ago, the world was reminded today of an organization known as the League of Nations.

Great Britain announced that the Anglo-French-Turkish treaty will be registered at Geneva.

"This may be taken as an indication that Britain does not intend to let the league die," a spokesman said.

PRISON BREAK FAILS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 20.—P. William Gagnon, 22, of Fall River, an inmate of the State Prison at Woonsocket, was in solitary confinement today after an escape attempt that took him no farther than the prison gate.

King, Queen View Balloon Defenses

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth made a two-hour tour of balloon barrage sites in London today, the British Press Assn said in a dispatch passed for publication.

The King and Queen gazed into the sky, tracing the balloon cable up to the balloon. The King wore the uniform of marshal of the Royal Air Force.

At another site Their Majesties saw a defense balloon on the ground being refilled with gas. Next they visited the central cook house for the area. The male cooks told the Queen the day of the fire was a braised steak. She asked to see it and pronounced it very good.

The King and Queen also saw a balloon moored in a football ground. There an officer discussed with His Majesty the difficulties of lowering these balloons in bad weather, "it is just like playing and landing a big fish," the officer explained, and the King nodded.

The royal couple saw a balloon in a narrow square and His Majesty complimented the personnel on the skill in handling a balloon in such a restricted area.

High officers of the balloon command explained to the King the experiments carried out by the R. A. F. to determine how enemy aircraft attempting to get through the balloon barrage might fare. The King was told that important developments have already taken place in the technique of making the barrage more effective.

Public Health Day Speakers Announced

Miss Ruth White, nutritionist of Simmons Institute, and Miss Mary M. Weeks, health education director, will talk on "Streamlining Your Figure" at the Brookline Women's Club on Monday, Public Health Day. Misses F. Allen Burt will preside at a business meeting to arrange for the club's annual bazaar on Nov. 15 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

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International News Photograph Service
ARCTIC ROOM FOR CANCER—A view of the room in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, is this . . . where first cancer victim was treated by the new "Arctic Pack" method. A nurse reads dials that records temperature of room. For photographic reasons, the "patient" is a dummy.

BRITISH EDITORS DEMAND CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNATION

LONDON, Oct. 20 (INS)—The British press today burst forth with an editorial barrage of criticism directed against the Neville Chamberlain government, with the Labor Party newspaper demanding that the Prime Minister and his colleagues be replaced by other men.

Charges of "grave errors," "stupidity" and "bumbleness" were hurled at the government in a newspaper outbreak virtually unparalleled in time of war.

This development transpired only a few hours after Chamberlain, in the House of Commons last night, announced the signing of the Anglo-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact in Ankara.

The charges of loud parliamentary cheers that greeted the announcement had scarcely faded when London's Press, in long paragraphs, launched nearly all shades of political opinion, launched then salvos against the 75-year-old premier's regime. The powerful Labor Party's newspaper, the Daily Herald, accused the War Cabinet of "stupidity," declaring: "Grave errors both in principle and execution have been com-

mitted by Chamberlain's government."

"Such errors are unpardonable in this time of most serious national emergency."

The Herald's editorial asserted that the alleged errors—which were not stipulated in any of the attacks—were due to "the inability of the government, notably the prime minister and some of his closest colleagues, to adjust their minds to the new situation." The paper added:

"One root of the trouble—one for which the nation already has paid heavily—is Chamberlain's love of surrounding himself with yes-men."

The editorial said that "if the present leaders cannot govern, the nation must replace them with men who can."

The conservative Daily Mail de-

clared: "Turn where you will, Bumbledom bears its stupid, silly head. Whitehall (the British foreign office) was bad enough in peacetime. Now in war the bureaucratic mania spreads everywhere like a plague."

The widely read Daily Express declared a defense of the right to criticize stupidity and slowness was "but too easy a cross to hammer to the nation. The Express observed: "It is wiser to expose defects at once than let them grow worse."

The editorial recalled some past Chamberlainian blunders, of which it pointed out as the fact that no one had been warned of the fact that the German planes attacked the naval station in the Firth of Forth, and the railway yards of nearby Edinburgh.

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Gen. Johnson Raps First Lady

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 20 (INS).—General Hugh S. Johnson accused Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of using language which "is exactly the kind of stuff that got us into the war in 1917."

His charge was made in a speech to the Newark Advertising Club.

"Col. Lindbergh, for speaking his pro-American opinions against other policies, has been called pro-Nazi by such emotionally biased pundits as Walter Lippman and Dorothy Thompson—and now today by the First Lady of the land herself."

"It may not seem important to you, but that is exactly the kind of stuff that got us into the war in 1917."

(Mrs. Roosevelt's remarks referred to by Johnson appear today in her syndicated daily column, which appears on page 32.)

U. S. PLANS HUGE DEFENSE PROGRAM

By ERIC FRIEDHEIM

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (INS).—A \$1,750,000,000 national defense program calling for new warship construction and numerous additions to the military and coast guard establishments has been drafted by four government agencies.

The program, it was learned today, includes defense estimates prepared by the War, Navy, Treasury and Justice departments.

Representing an increase of between \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 over defense appropriations for the current fiscal year, which started July 1, the program awaits the approval of President Roosevelt and the budget bureau.

HERE'S PROGRAM

Summarized, the new program tentatively calls for:

1—Laying down of at least one new battleship, several cruisers

and a number of submarines and destroyers.

2—Construction of additional cruisers and purchase of additional aircraft for the Coast Guard.

3—Provision of approximately \$30,000,000 for the army's training maneuvers in southern areas.

4—Substantial increase in Federal Bureau of Investigation personnel for counter-espionage and sabotage prevention.

5—Increase of about \$100,000,000 each in the war and navy appropriations.

WANT MORE SHIPS

It is possible the Navy will seek to initiate even more ship construction, officials said. Under existing law, the department is authorized to commence construction next July of two battleships, one aircraft carrier, 46 destroyers, six cruisers and 11 submarines.

The Treasury is desirous of augmenting its Coast Guard fleet by at least six large cruisers, since the department helps the Navy in neutrality patrol activities.

Several of the Coast Guard's most modern vessels recently were assigned exclusively to Atlantic neutrality patrol duty. This has reduced the Coast Guard's marine strength in the Pacific.

Hearings on the new defense program are now going forward at the budget bureau. While the program, if approved, would set a new record for peacetime defense expenditures, officials consider the estimated outlays as considerably below what has been rumored.

It has been reported in and out of Congress that the Administration would propose defense appropriations next January running as high as \$2,500,000,000.

Signing of Wilno Protocol Delayed

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Oct. 20 (AP).—It was reported authoritatively today that the additional protocol of the Soviet Russian-Lithuanian Pact, which details new boundaries, was not signed at Moscow yesterday as scheduled. Belief was expressed it would be signed tomorrow.

The additional protocol fixes frontiers of Wilno and a surrounding territory, restored to Lithuania by Russia after having been a part of Poland.

Lodge Demands Bigger Army

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP).—Senator Lodge (R.) of Massachusetts urged today that appropriations for the army and navy be taken up at the special session after Congress disposes of neutrality legislation.

Lodge, a member of a Senate sub-committee on military appropriations, declared the army "has not had as much done for it by Congress as the navy."

Chief needs of the army, he added, were increased personnel—already ordered by President Roosevelt—and additional coast defenses.

"We are woefully lacking in many of the essential elements that go to make up a well-rounded army," Lodge said in an interview.

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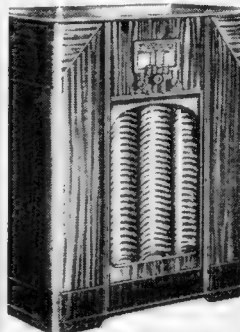
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Crossword Solution

(See Puzzle on Page 50)

R	A	P	T	S	P	E	D	A	S	A
E	L	I	A	P	L	E	A	D	A	B
V	I	S	M	E	A	L	P	O	L	O
I	N	S	E	N	T	R	A	B	I	O
L	E	A	P	T	E	L	A	E	V	E
E	D	I	L	E	N	E	V	E	A	S
T	I	R	E	D	E	N	T			
A	M	T	A	L	E	S	T	A	R	T
T	A	D	S	A	L	E	E	P	E	E
A	L	I	V	E	A	V	E	R	G	A
B	I	N	E	I	T	E	M	P	A	S
A	C	E	O	V	E	R	M	A	L	E
L	E	R	M	A	R	T	A	P	E	S

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It's a fact—sooner do the bright-and-shiny new models come into the market than a crop of excellent used-car values starts coming in, too. People who can't resist buying the very newest models are the people who often bring in last year's (or the year before's) models in almost good-as-new condition. If you're looking for the tops in used-car value, their good luck is yours. This is the time—and the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser Automobile for Sale Columns is the place to find these values.

TURK PACT TANGLES LINEUP OF NATIONS

By J. C. OESTREICHER

International News Service Foreign Editor

History, instead of repeating itself, went into something of a reverse tail spin today as the full implications of the allies' pact of mutual assistance with Turkey broke upon a war-weary world.

The reaction in various European capitals to the first major diplomatic victory for Great Britain and France since the war began was as diversified as it was enlightening.

First and perhaps most important, Berlin was indignant to the extent of voicing veiled but ominous threats against the "poor Anatolians" who, it was pointed out, have not so much as a tree

to shelter them from the wrath of Nazi war planes.

At the moment, however, it appears most unlikely that Adolf Hitler will attempt to avenge this diplomatic setback by opening fire against the Turks. In the first place, he obviously cannot afford to divide his forces at the present time. In the second, the Turks are fierce and formidable fighters. Strictly speaking, the Berlin attitude is one of incredulity, disappointment and utter chagrin.

When British, French and Turkish statesmen scrawled their signatures to this historic pact in Ankara yesterday, validating for 15 years a treaty of momentous import, the ancient German imperialistic "Berlin to Baghdad" dream went up in a cloud of smoke.

More important still, Germany lost the ally that rendered her such telling service in the last World War and now bids fair to lose Italy, just as she lost her in 1915 when the tide of the war first began to swing ever so lightly in allied favor.

And as a third consideration calculated to upset general peace of mind in Berlin, the treaty would seem to indicate a definite

crack in what should have been, but never was, actually, called the "totalitarian front."

For Turkey as established and long governed by the late Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the "Ataturk" of undying fame, is still a dictatorship, and when a dictator goes over to the side of the democracies—that's news.

MEDITERRANEAN UPSET

On the basis of what is known about this new agreement—and there is no use in blinking the possibility that secret protocols may be involved—it seems extremely unlikely now that Italy can go to the military aid of her axis partner Germany.

The defection of Turkey from the school of power politics has upset the Mediterranean balance to a tremendous degree. Turkey is now pledged to stand with Britain and France against any Balkan aggression, committed to go to war if Rumania or Greece is disturbed.

Should, therefore, Italy throw in her lot with Germany and attempt any reversion of the Balkans in her favor, she will find herself pressed on the North and West by France and England and in the East by Rumania, Greece

and Turkey. Paris is jubilant over the turn of events, the volatile and naturally optimistic French mind seeing nothing in it but a colossal victory for the Allies that may well decide the war.

London, characteristically, is more reserved, particularly the case-hardened veterans of the foreign office, whose pigeonholes

are stocked with originals or facsimiles of historic "scraps of paper."

Moscow is non-committal, but every indication points to early Soviet advances toward Turkey to preserve Russian interests in the Black Sea in a manner consonant with the new agreement.

By any formula, Adolf Hitler seems the only loser.

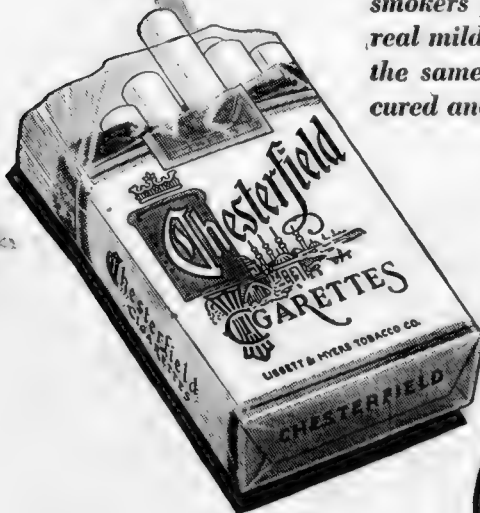
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GERMANY RENEWS 'PEACE OFFENSIVE'

Continued from Page 2

plussions likely to arise in the Balkans.

"We would not be surprised if the Balkans looked upon the agreement as a cause for collapse."

ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

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of the Balkan entente," one spokesman said.

"In any case, the triumphant outcry in the French and British press proves that France and England regard it as a vehicle to extend warfare into other regions."

Although German authorities still hoped the Russians and Turks might reach an eventual understanding, informed quarters were inclined to compare the situation with the Anglo-Polish pact, which, in the German view, "sealed Poland's doom."

Chancellor Hitler's trouble-shooting ambassador, Franz von Papen, arrived in Berlin from Ankara and immediately conferred with the Fuehrer. Hitler thereupon ratified the Russo-German friendship pact.

SEE MEDITERRANEAN JAM

Important German quarters emphasized that Russia, and more especially Italy, may shortly be faced with grave problems, indicating possibly that Germany expects trouble to develop in the Mediterranean.

It also was pointed out that the Balkans may face "complications." These same quarters said they were unable to explain why Turkey succumbed to a "British political maneuver obviously aimed at extending the war."

"The French and British sent

their generals to Turkey," said these sources, "but generals are not soldiers who will face gunfire."

Competent German circles predicted that any German military campaign against the Turks would end in a debacle for Turkey even more quickly than it did for the Poles.

The reference to Anatolia was considered significant since that region of Northwestern Turkey borders on Bulgaria, regarded as friendly to Germany and Russia, and on the Black Sea within easy reach of the Soviet Black Sea naval fleet. It also is within easy striking distance of the Dodecanese island outposts of Italy.

Britain Careful Not To Step on Russia

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Diplomatic circles noted with keen interest today fresh indications that Britain was carefully avoiding stepping on the toes of Soviet Russia, despite the latter's close ties with Germany.

They pointed to the protocol to the British-French-Turkish mutual aid pact signed yesterday which frees Turkey from any obligation to fight Russia and to the statement of Foreign Undersecretary R. A. Butler that Britain's military pact with Poland did not apply to any Russian aggression.

Butler told the House of Commons yesterday, in reply to a question as to whether the pact was intended to cover the case of aggression by powers other than Germany.

"No, sir. During the negotiations which led up to the signature of the agreement it was understood between the Polish government and His Majesty's government that the agreement should only cover the case of aggression by Germany, and the Polish government confirm that this is so."

The treaty, operative for 15 years, provided for mutual military aid against "aggression" or war in the Mediterranean by any European power. Russia, in diplomatic language, is not a European power.

British sources asserted Britain had this in mind even before Turkey began talks with Russia, which recently reached an impasse.

Butler's statement recalled an editorial in the authoritative Times of London on Sept. 30, which asserted Britain's relations with Joseph Stalin would be decided "by events" and made the point that the line of the Russian-German demarcation in Poland restricted the Russian share so that the Soviet in the main took over only White Russians and Ukrainians.

The editorial was interpreted then as foretelling a willingness not to insist on the restoration in every respect of the Poland of 1939.

Britain counted Germany twice a loser—stymied both by the treaty with Turkey and by bad weather on the Western Front.

Restaurant Men To Dine on Train

The Massachusetts Restaurant Association will hold its monthly meeting aboard a New York, New Haven & Hartford train in the South Station next Monday, it was announced today. A streamlined, air-conditioned coach will be the scene of the meeting, while refreshments will be served from one of the railroad's new type grill cars.

Among the speakers will be F. J. Wall, a vice-president of the New Haven, and Chief Industrial Safety Inspector John A. Scanga if the state labor department.

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International News Photograph service
LUXURIANT head of hair might be desirable in peace times but in war times, when so many appointments have to be crammed over the cranium, it's apt to be a handicap. So this British Tommy gets shorn for convenience sake.

NAZIS FEAR TURK PACT MEANS GENERAL WAR

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Germany views the mutual assistance pact between the Allies and Turkey with "critical eyes," authoritative quarters declared today, in the fear it might hold the spark for general war.

The German political world appears stunned by the 15-year treaty concluded at Ankara by Turkey, Germany's world war ally, and Great Britain and France, with whom she is again at war.

These circles looked for repercussions in the Balkan countries. But how far Balkan neutrality would be affected was not yet clear, they said.

The opinion was expressed that the Balkans would see in Turkey's action a renunciation of desire to

safeguard neutrality.

The new situation in the Mediterranean was viewed with gravest apprehension in informed circles inasmuch as Italian and Soviet Russian interests were regarded as directly involved.

These quarters looked to Italy to react, as a Mediterranean power, and express the opinion that the treaty was sufficient cause to bring about Italian-Russian co-operation similar to that between Russia and Germany.

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Nazi Road Shelled by French To Halt March on Border

PARIS, Oct. 20 (AP)—French artillery today shelled the German road from Perl to Sehn-dorf, just across the frontier near Luxembourg, in an effort to break up troop concentrations at the point where the Germans spilled over onto French soil earlier in the week.

The latest military information said troop action was slow because of heavy rains and German reorganization of the lines which they seized when the French went on the defensive and withdrew from territory in front of the Siegfried line.

The general staff reported last night had been quiet as rain continued and only patrols were active.

LOSSES LIGHT

In announcing a prearranged withdrawal along a 22-mile northern section of the front for distances up to six miles, the French high command said its losses were light and that the line still was "far in advance" of the permanent Maginot fortifications.

The object of the withdrawal, flanked in a German maneuver that began Thursday, were all either killed or captured, military sources related.

They said that the patrol, operating in a muddy advance area, became cut off from its own lines, but the enemy finally broke through and captured those not already killed.

A communiqué said the lost French patrol "defended itself bravely."

On the diplomatic side, the French press hailed the new British-French pact with Turkey.

Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of French forces in the eastern Mediterranean, and Lt. Col. Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, British middle east commander, are now conferring with Turkish military men in Ankara on implementing the pact.

BLUM PROTESTS

Leon Blum, former premier and Socialist leader, who declined to participate in the war cabinet of Premier Daladier, again called for the return of the Parliament and criticized French censorship, which he said had been suppressing his articles on the subject of recalling Parliament.

Other French leaders who have opposed any recall have pointed out that at least 200 deputies are mobilized and that the Communist members are either under arrest or in hiding.



PUT 'ER IN!—British soldiers ram home a charge in a six-inch howitzer during loading instruction at school of artillery in Larkhill, England.

Britain Plans to Seek New Jap Agreement

By ROBERT LOW

LONDON, Oct. 20 (INS)—Great Britain and Japan soon may launch informal talks which may lead to a new alignment in the Far East with eventual settlement of outstanding Anglo-Japanese problems, authoritative Whitehall and Japanese embassy sources said today.

Decision to make a fresh approach to Japan was made following communication with the United States government, which is being kept "closely informed of all moves."

It was believed diplomatic circles on both sides will be prepared to make concessions which they would not have considered previously.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 20 (AP)—Chinese government spokesmen today flatly denied Japanese reports that a Soviet Russian military mission had made demands upon the Chinese in return for continued aid in the Sino-Japanese war. The Chinese also denied Japanese assertions that American and English diplomats were urging China to halt hostilities.

This is attributed to the outbreak of the European war and the conclusion of the Russo-German pact.

A Japanese embassy source pointed out that Japan "is just as resolved to remain isolationist in the present European conflict as the United States."

It was considered possible, this source revealed, that Japan might consider commitments to prevent aggression "by a certain power" in Asia in return for a more "sympathetic understanding" of Japan's problems and aims in China.

Jap Press Hits Grew's Speech

TOKYO, Oct. 20 (INS)—Japanese newspapers today commented sharply on the speech by United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, whose criticism of Japanese policy in China caused a stir in official Tokyo circles.

The press variously termed the attitude of the United States, as expressed by Grew, as "blindly unappreciative" of Japanese aims in China, an "outrageous bluff" and "incorrect."

It appeared that the Japanese Government sought to suppress some of the remarks made by the American envoy, who said the American people took a serious view of "the violation of aid in interference with American rights by Japanese forces in China in disregard of treaties and agreements."

The newspaper barrage appeared after Dornier, the Japanese news agency, released a delayed and expurgated text of Grew's speech.

This version was prominently displayed in Japanese papers as an indication of alleged American misunderstanding of Japanese policies.

Boston Lawyer Gets Federal Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission announced today appointment of Nathan H. David, Boston attorney, as assistant to Chairman James Lawrence Fly.

David, 28, is associated with the Boston law firm of Burs and Brandon. He is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School.

ITALY UNALARMED BY TURKEY BOLT

ROME, Oct. 20 (AP)—Italian government circles today studied the British-French-Turkish mutual assistance pact with care before making any pronouncements on its likely consequences.

Diplomatic circles doubted, however, that the development would throw Russians and Italians into each other's arms on terms similar to those between the Russians and Germans.

Italians were inclined rather to regard the treaty as a natural result of the collapse of Soviet negotiations with the Turks at Moscow.

Neutral diplomats expressed the opinion that Italy would prefer to see any Russian expansion in the Balkans checked, since Premier Mussolini considers the Balkans within his sphere of influence.

In any event they doubted that any move would be forthcoming

from Italy, since she apparently was eager to keep the war out of the Mediterranean and had pronounced a policy of no initiatives.

Indications of apparent Italian indifference was the attitude of the press.

Only in despatches from abroad did newspapers indicate possible annoyance. Il Messaggero reported from Ankara that "political circles" there considered that Turkey had "undertaken too much" in agreeing to join the Allies in war if Greece and Rumania called on Britain and France for aid.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



BRADSHAW Tinsley Heads Manufacturers Financial Editor

John F. Tinsley was unanimously elected president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the 24th annual meeting of the association, it was announced today . . .

THE NEW . . . President is excellently equipped to shoulder the responsibilities that go with the honor bestowed on him by fellow manufacturers . . . He is president and general manager of the Crompton & Knowles Loom Works of Worcester . . . He has taken an active part in the industrial affairs of the state and nation . . . And is a quality engineer, speaker, author and student of economic trends . . . After doing considerable work in the Army Signal Corps following graduation from Rutgers he became identified with the American Steel and Wire Co. of Worcester . . . In 1916 he became associated with Crompton & Knowles . . . Mr. Tinsley has taken an active interest in local civic affairs and is a director in many important corporations . . .

DISCRIMINATION . . . Is the keynote of top-bracket commodity advisory services . . . Reaching for supplies and building inventories on a broad scale is to be carefully guarded against . . . And "ad random" buying activities are particularly undesirable . . . Some basic items—mostly those identified with war, U. S. rearmament and heavy industry—are not expected to encounter important weakness . . . But many commodities involving agriculture, textiles



JOHN F. TINSLEY

and speculative items are expected to run into considerable pressure before the end of the year . . . Pick and choose, carefully, is the obvious watchword . . .

STOCK PRICES . . . Still have a shaky hold on the upside . . . Aircrafts are willing enough to lead . . . But other groups are unwilling to follow . . . A burst by steels and motors, conventional leaders, would provide the substance so obviously lacking . . . Our policy is to stay long with fingers well crossed . . . To emphasize the bad possibilities in order to assure adequate defenses against any sudden decline . . . Resulting from "blind spots" in the outlook . . . Such as battle results . . . Allied liquidation . . . Home profit skepticism . . . It may develop that stocks are simply taking their time in digesting offerings between current levels and the old high . . . But that would not detract from a "be prepared" attitude . . .

BITS O' GOSSIP . . . We hear the Curtis Wright issues are coming into better favor . . . Of all the aircraft stocks they seem the most lardy . . . Retailers are well taken on setbacks . . . And have many friends among the independent analysts . . . Several of them look as though they were reacting after overcoming old upside resistance . . . Which is normal in chartist opinion . . . We still like Allied, Sears and Interstate on the dips . . . The rails ought to be getting about their business on the upside . . . The best carloadings figure in nine years should be worth something . . . Especially with the group far under 1937 highs, when carloadings were also good . . .

London Metal Mart
LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85, on the basis of the dollar at \$4.03.) Bar silver 23½d, up 5-16. (Equivalent 41.94 cents.)

Lower Trend Prevails in Stock Mart

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—War buying, even in yesterday's buoyant aircraft stocks, faded appreciably in today's market and leaders generally drifted lower by fractions to a point.

Dealings, slow at the start, contracted further near mid-day. Unchanged to lower were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Chrysler, General Motors, Anaconda and Consolidated Edison.

A constructive market note was

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (HNS)—New stock prices of leading issues follow: U. S. Steel, 78½, off ½; Bethlehem, 91, off ½; Montgomery Ward, 36½, up ½; General Electric, 41½, off ½; Consolidated Edison, 39½, up ½; General Motors, 31½, off ½; Chrysler, 91½, off ½; American Telephone, 166½, up ½; Pennsylvania, 26, off ½; Santa Fe, 32½, unchanged; Pullman, 39½, up ½; Douglas, 83½, off ½, and United Aircraft, 46½, unchanged.

sounded by Dun & Bradstreet in a trade commission described this week's retail spending throughout the country as registering a "strong upturn."

"Lower temperatures throughout the country," the review said, "and the general improvement in buying power were reflected in a sharp expansion of consumer purchases in almost all large shopping centers."

"Except for the weeks immediately preceding Christmas, the period was the best from the point of view of sales volumes that merchants had had in over two years. Wholesale markets felt the upswing mainly in re-order volume. In some lines, however, forward buying was also noticeably heavier in response to the more rapid turnover of retail stocks."

The survey placed the improvement in sales volume over a year ago at 15 per cent. On a regional basis the broadest increase in buying was said to have occurred in the Southwest, with the Middle West and East closely following.

Court Approves Interest Payment

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 20 (AP)—Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks signed an order today permitting the trustees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad to pay interest charges on bonds of the Naugatuck Railroad Co. and the Dutchess County Railroad Co. in the amount of \$36,435.

The court was informed that \$30,000 would be necessary to pay semi-annual interest due Nov. 1 on \$2,500,000 worth of Naugatuck railroad bonds. The Dutchess County concern's bonds amount to \$282,000 and the interest, due Dec. 1 on a semi-annual basis, totals \$6435.

MASSACHUSETTS BONDING AND INSURANCE COMPANY
The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ cents a share on the capital stock of the Company, payable November 6, 1939, to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 27, 1939.
DONALD FALVET, Treasurer.
October 18, 1939.

Jiggs Makes a Slight Error



Boston Evening American Photo

SOMETHING NEW—Dr. W. R. D. Baker, manager of General Electric's radio and television division, shows the new cathode ray tube used in General Electric television sets, during lecture at the Associated Industries of Massachusetts convention in the Copley-Plaza.

NEW ORDERS ZOOM AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—The Wall Street Journal says orders obtained by 11 major American aircraft manufacturers in the past few weeks have boosted the aggregate backlog of the industry to a new record level of \$314,000,000, or 8.5 per cent greater than the previous peak for the same companies on Sept. 1.

The new business came principally from the United States Army and Navy, domestic and foreign airlines and from foreign governments, the paper said.

Prospective new foreign business, the paper said, which is conditional upon removal of the present embargo restrictions, is sufficiently large to warrant several units in the industry embarking upon plant expansion programs designed to raise productive capacity by as much as 50 per cent. Additional increases in factory facilities are expected to be announced in the near future.

Companies with new major plant expansion programs already under way, the paper said, included: Consolidated Aircraft, North American Aviation, United Aircraft, Aviation Manufacturing Corp., Curtis-Wright and a division of Boeing.

Boeing, the paper said, is sufficiently large to warrant several units in the industry embarking upon plant expansion programs designed to raise productive capacity by as much as 50 per cent. Additional increases in factory facilities are expected to be announced in the near future.

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'Revolt' on Refugee Ship Probed by U. S.

(Continued From Page 3)

ards had used abusive language in addressing him.

Edna McDonough of Orchard at Jamaica Plain, executive secretary of the International Friendship League, leader of a group of New England girls whose tour was broken by the outbreak of the war, was among the first to make charges.

She declared stewards used abusive language to the officers and several times refused to obey orders. Frequently they ignored orders to clean dining tables, she said.

Her charges were seconded by Marjorie F. Timmins, 22-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Timmins of Broadway, South Boston, and a graduate of the exclusive Chamberlyn School in the Back Bay, and of the Massachusetts School of Art.

With other members of their party, the girls volunteered their services to the British government while they waited for transportation home, and were put to work distributing gas masks. Miss Timmins planned to motor to Boston later in the day.

FIGHTS BREAK OUT

While a 150-mile wind tossed the Acadia, a coastal ship drafted into

emergency service under United States lines charter, a dozen fights broke out among crew members, passengers asserted.

Sixteen crew members were injured and six passengers received severe bruises during the hurricane. A heavy vessel was torn from the front of the pilot house by the wind and mountainous waves piled across the decks.

The toll of injuries was kept low, said Captain Allen, because passengers were ordered to remain in their staterooms during the blow, which lasted four hours.

"There was no visibility and the wind was terrific," he said. "This little ship stood up better than anyone could have expected."

The hurricane struck the Acadia 300 miles southeast of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia. The same storm caused injuries to 73 passengers of the liner President Harding and the President Harding is due in New York tomorrow.

New 'Non-Skid' Cinders to Aid W. Va. Drivers

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 20 (AP)—"Non-skid" cinders will help keep motorists driving straight on icy West Virginia highways this winter.

The road commission announced that it not only has a new mechanical system for spreading cinders at danger points but that the cinders will be chemically treated to keep them from being thrown aside by the wheels of passing automobiles.



International News Photograph Service

HEAD of Britain's Royal Air Force in France, Sir Cyril Louis Newall, is shown just after he attended meeting of Allied general staffs in Paris.

Warns Parents Of Air Thrillers

Parents should be as careful in the selection of radio programs as they are in picking magazines for their youngsters, Evan R. Collins, assistant dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education declared in an address before the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association at Hotel Statler.

"Some of the commercially-sponsored programs are a terrible bugaboo," he said. "Never forget that we, the parents, support these programs by the box tops and such things which our children send in. As long as we do support this sort of thing, let us see that we get our money's worth."

"It has been found in a poll that some of these 3 p. m. to bedtime programs bring on nightmares. You should listen, examine these programs carefully and then do something about it—through the fan mail sent to sponsors."

10 Public Lectures Listed at Harvard

Under the auspices of the Harvard Law School, members of the faculty will offer a series of 10 public lectures, each upon a subject-matter in which the speaker is specializing, and directed at significant present-day tendencies. The lectures, to be held on Wednesday evenings in the Courtroom of Langdell Hall at 8 o'clock, are: Nov. 1, Prof. Pound, "The Economic Interpretation and the Law of Torts"; Nov. 15, Prof. Simpson, "A Possible Solution to the Pleading Problem"; Dec. 6, Prof. Lench, "A Study in Will and Trust Draftsmanship."

It Must Have Been A 'Safety Pin'

Joseph Kaplan, 12, of Irving st., Everett, probably could have gone home from school had he merely complained of not feeling well, but he started something when he told his teacher, Miss Alice V. Leonard of the Hamilton school that he had swallowed a pin.

Dr. James F. Burns, Everett city physician, was called. He ordered police to rush the boy to the Whidden Memorial Hospital. Joseph balked at entering the building and later admitted he had not swallowed a pin. His mother came and took him home.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Industry Pledged To Aid Jobless

Industrialists from many parts of the nation embarked today in a drive on the unemployment problem as part of a program mapped at the 24th annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

In sounding the keynote of the convention, Howard Conoley, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared at a dinner at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

"Our position is that we want all national energies and resources devoted to the sound solution of our pressing domestic problems, which, urgent before, become imperative now."

"Nothing should and nothing shall, if industry has a voice, interfere with the solution of our unemployment problem, the restoration of higher standards of living for all Americans and the preservation of our private enterprise economy."

DEMONSTRATES TELEVISION

Earlier, visiting manufacturers had heard and witnessed a talk and demonstration by Dr. W. R. D. Baker on General Electric's development in the field of television and frequency modulation broadcasting.

After hearing President Conoley promise solution of the unemployment problem and an attack on "red" workers in America's industrial plants, members of the Association listened to a two-fisted attack on Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion.

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Home and Kitchen

Mrs. Roosevelt's Favorite Fish Chowder

By MARTHA LEE

America's leading housewife, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, favors food from the sea such as broiled swordfish, fried scallops and fish chowder, according to a letter received from her by the Fishery Council. The wife of the President of the United States especially recommends fish chowder for late fall picnics and other gatherings where crowds are to be served.

The personal fish chowder recipe created by Mrs. Roosevelt is an interesting and delicious one. It is a serving for 15 people and is in keeping with her selection of chowder as ideal for large parties. Following is the recipe.

FISH CHOWDER

- 4 lbs. halibut or haddock
- 12 potatoes, medium size
- 12 onions, medium size
- 1 lb. rib salt pork
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 qt. milk

Cut salt pork into small cubes and brown until crisp in frying pan. Drain and put into large kettle. Add one layer sliced onions and slice potatoes and fish cut in small pieces, and salt to taste. Continue until potatoes, onions, and fish are all in kettle. Add enough water to cook, but not to cover entire contents. Cook slowly until fish, potatoes and onions are done, about 20 to 25 minutes. Then add milk, cook few minutes and serve with large soda crackers. This recipe serves about 15 people.

Delicious dishes can be prepared of broiled swordfish and fried scallops:

SCALLOP FRY

- 8 pieces bacon
- 36 scallops
- 1 cup bread crumbs, finely sifted
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten with
- 2 tsp. water
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 spritz parsley
- 1 lemon, cut in pieces

Fry the bacon, drain on absorbent paper and cut into one inch squares. Cut a slit in the scallops and insert one or two pieces of the bacon in each. Roll the scallops in the bread crumbs, then dip into the eggs, then again in crumbs. Fry the scallops in the hot bacon fat. Season and serve with parsley and lemon slices.

SWORDFISH STEAK

- 4 swordfish steaks
- 2 tsp. softened butter
- 2 tsp. flour
- 2 cups milk (or fish stock or clam broth)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. onion juice
- 1 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 tsp. minced parsley
- 1 tsp. tabasco sauce (or 1/4 tsp cayenne)

Wash the steaks and dry thoroughly. Broil them under a hot flame until half done. Then have

ready a sauce in a hot pan, made as follows:

SAUCE

Blend the butter with the flour, then add the fish or milk stock, the salt, onion juice, green pepper, parsley and tabasco or cayenne. Lay

the fish steaks in this mixture in the hot pan and cook, turning once or twice. When tender, arrange the steaks on a platter and pour the sauce over them.
(This recipe can be used for tuna fish or any fish steaks.)

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Boston Alumnae of Sacred Heart to Sponsor Concert

The Jesus Marie Sanromas will give a joint concert on Monday evening, Nov. 6, at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Center st., Newton. Mrs. Emlin V. Mitchell is chairman of the committee.

Sponsored by the Boston alumnae of Sacred Heart Academy, the group aiding Mrs. Mitchell, president of the alumnae association, includes Mrs. James Walsh, Mrs. William J. Brine, Mrs. John Rooney, Mrs. Gael Coukley, and Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin.

Other committee members include Mrs. Gerald Connelly, Mrs. William A. McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Donovan, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, Mrs. Clement Dore, and Mrs. Edward Kelley. Ellen Bottomley and Jean Malley are other members of the group as well as Anne Ryan, Louise Fitzgerald, Jean Kiley, Julia Fitzpatrick and Alice Fitzpatrick.

Device Detects Radium in Humans

WASHINGTON — Development of an improved portable radium detector, sensitive enough to detect the slightest evidence of radioactive material in a living person, is reported by the National Bureau of Standards.

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FANCY FRESH NATIVE - 5 to 6 LB AVERAGE

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FANCY LIGHT TENDER MEAT

LAMB LEGS LB 23¢

FRESH PLUMP NORTHERN - 8 to 12 LB AVERAGE

TURKEYS LB 29¢

BONELESS CLEAR HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF

FACE RUMP LB 29¢

APPLES NATIVE McINTOSH 6 LBS 17¢

GRAPEFRUIT EACH 5¢

ORANGES JUICY CAL. 2 DOZ 35¢

SPINACH FANCY NATIVE 3 LBS 10¢

CABBAGE NATIVE 4 LBS 10¢

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Oct. 20

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a Libra-Scorpio native, born while the sun was leaving the former Sign and entering the latter. Your combined characteristics present a very interesting picture—and a strong one. Today's child requires particularly careful training to enable it to develop its many splendid traits and to overcome its prominent underlying tendencies. Nobility of nature, courage, versatility are your noteworthy assets. Curb the passions.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2224, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

NIGHT COUGHS

due to colds...checked without "dosing".



AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Good Manners

Formula for a Mannerly Child

By MRS. REECKMAN

"Take" one offspring, beat the limp out of him, sift through the conventions, sprinkle with a generous handful of pleases and thank-yous, dot with the oil of persuasion, and enough of the milk of human kindness to pour into a mold. See that it is not half-baked; turn out into polite society to cool."

This is an amusing and thoughtful, it doesn't take account of the many other ingredients that must be added "to taste"—ingredients that nourish the individual reactions of individual children.

And since this recipe is obvious, there is, however, a profound truth in the climax... "turn out into polite society to cool!"



Honeymooning



Photo by Buchrach
MRS. PATRICK J. LYDON

Dorchester Girl Bride

Mrs. Patrick J. Lydon, the former Mary Margaret Foley, daughter of the Timothy Foleys, of Dorchester, was married recently in St. Gregory's Church. After a reception at the Hotel Touraine, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Washington, and Chicago.

Upon their return they will live in Dorchester. The bride was graduated from Elizabeth with the class of 1935. Her husband, son of Mrs. Margaret Lydon of Chicago, prepared at St. Michael's High for Fordham University.

You Can Be Beautiful

Magnetic Jewel Make-up

By ARLINE GOULD

LIVE UP to your reputation of being a jewel of a girl friend or wife... by looking the part!

To make this a more festive autumn... do your face up in the precious tones of gems which will glitter through the brilliant sun... a fascinating set of matched make-up has just arrived, named for the rich it represents.

There's "ruby," a glorious vivid red; wear it with olive grey, red navy blue and black. If your skin is fair the correct ensembling includes brilliant ruby lipstick and cream rouge, pearl face powder, emerald eye shadow. For medium skin, royal ruby lipstick and rouge with the same powder and shadow. "Amethyst," a sparkling violet red, should be worn with plum grape, violet, blue reds and wine reds. This time the fair skin takes brilliant amethyst rouge and lipstick, pearl rose powder, amethyst eye shadow; again the same powder and shadow for medium skin, but with royal amethyst for the other two.

"Opal" is a high style winter, a warm, golden red. Eyeliner, taupe, moss green, brown and red. For fair skin, brilliant opal face powder, opal eye shadow. For the medium skin, royal opal for the first two, same for the last two.

If you'd like to learn all about these magnetic new jewel tones, call Arline Gould, 1111 Broadway, 4000, weekdays until 5 p.m. or write, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

BUD WORM ON RAMPAGE

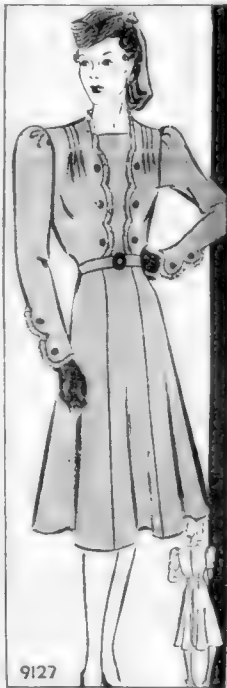
ST. WILLIAM. One of the largest known in the East was causing more damage to pine forests this year than the

Pattern

Slenderizing Panelled Frock

By MARION MARTIN

You just want wear inexpensive clothes? Here's an easy solution, Marion Martin's Pattern 9127. For it's not only designed with expert



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Let First National Stores show you the way to greater savings on quality foods. Your week end shopping will save you time and money by going to your local First National Store.

CHEESE	MILD WHOLE MILK VARIETY	LB	21c
EGGS	HENFIELD NOT SIZED GUARANTEED	DOZ	23c
MILK	EVANGELINE EVAPORATED	4 TALL TINS	25c
CRAX	EDUCATOR FRESHLY BAKED	2 1 LB PKGS	29c
BEANS	FINEST OVEN BAKED	2 28 oz TINS	23c
OCEAN	SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 17 oz TINS	21c
STAR	SODA CRACKERS	2 2 LB PKGS	25c

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Love

And Marriage

Too Many Girls

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In our state-goodness only knows the reason why there seems to be a bumper crop of attractive widows and young girls. And these act exactly as if married men were single and didn't have an obligation in the world. They make love to them brazenly, even in these men's homes and before their wives.

I've had four of these experiences and would not have stood it for a moment if it were not for my three adorable and adored children. I knew I could not earn enough to keep and educate them as their father could do, and I decided to hold the fort.

When the vamps would come to our home, I would subtly indulge in a little humor at their expense. Ask them if their intentions were honorable, how much alimony I was going to get. If my husband was doing some of the mousing around the house like painting or tinkering with the electric light, I'd send the vamps right up to him.

He'd probably look messy and not want to be disturbed, and the vamp would be more or less of a bore. While I had murder in my soul half the time, I didn't let the situation get me. I gazed the d d with such pleasantness as you aren't really old enough to worry over that last call for dinner in the dining-car. So far, my methods have worked. The home fires are burning, the children are well cared for, but Oh, am I

DISGUSTED

Congratulations to "Disgusted" for not letting father's primrose path prancing get her. It must be maddening, but there is no cure for the aging Romeo who is getting bald and chinky, except a dash of humor.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Smart Set Fashions



Smart, Inexpensive Gloves

UNDERNEATH that terribly smart new beaver sailor with the quizzical quills is a bright young mind... one which realizes, and you should, too, that now you may find high style gloves at amazingly low prices. They're the direct result of a young Viennese named Natascha (we met her, and cheer her wonderful spirit, delectable accent, her interest in things sociological, and undoubted designing genius) getting together with one of the biggest glove houses in the world.

All those things you've yearned for in paddy-coverings,

like the new long lengths, colors to match every current trend, and details that Maggy Rouf and Schiaparelli have doffed their important hats to, are to be found in numbers costing not over \$1.50! Like the six-button length one-clasp style of double woven cotton fabric (can't tell 'em from suede) that is a classic, but new-looking in this length. Or the gloves on the table, fashioned with capeskin back, suede fabric palm and Creed stitching.

Phone us at LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, if you'd like to learn the name of the Boston shop featuring these gloves or write Annice Brink.

TOASTED CHEESE SANDWICHES, NEW STYLE (Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved spoons and half-pint measuring cups. Measure total

INGREDIENTS

1 shell hard-cooked egg
2 1/2 lb. American cheese, grated
1 1/2 tsp. chopped canned pimientos
2 tsp. minced onion
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. granulated sugar
2 tsp. flour
2 tsp. vinegar
1/4 c. (top milk or evaporated milk
Dash cayenne pepper
Blend

Better or margarine

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Chop the egg; add the cheese, pimientos, onion, and salt. Meanwhile melt the butter in a double-boiler; add the sugar and flour, and blend. Add the vinegar, milk, and pepper while stirring, and cook over hot water until thickened. Combine with the cheese mixture. Use as a spread for open sandwiches, and toast under the broiler heat. Or spread between slices of bread, brush on the outside with melted butter or margarine, and toast in sandwich toaster. Makes 8 full-sized double sandwiches. SERVE with a salad bowl of mixed cooked vegetables, corn-on-the-cob, and orange ice for dinner.

Will The Fuehrer ? Be Assassinated ?

READ "THE PLOT TO KILL !" Hitler!



ADOLF HITLER

Read why Hitler is guarded day and night from Europe's "Murder Clubs" which he fears.

The "Lone Eagle" Comes Home to Roost



A feature article discussing Charles Lindbergh, his visits to other countries and his recent speeches.

TWO-PAGE WAR MAP IN COLORS

Two pages in the Green Magazine show the latest developments on the European fronts — with the Weekly War News Diary-Digest.

Murder in Weston

The story of the sensational Mabel Page killing and the trial of Charles Tucker.

Why You "Can't Take It"

A distinguished specialist explains why 14,000,000 Americans are easy victims of Allergy—in the American Weekly Magazine

IN THE NEXT

Sunday Advertiser

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16-Oz. Family Tin 10-Oz. Individual Tin

C-58

'They Shall Have Music' Film Genuine, Human Portrayal

Heifetz Music Rare Film Treat

By HARRIS MORGAN

Bostonians who see and hear "They Shall Have Music," at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters will echo the praise of Louella Parsons, famous film critic and commentator, who saw a preview of the picture in Hollywood, and wrote:

"What a treat for music lovers all over the world to hear Heifetz play the violin with a charming supplementary story and an orchestra composed of amazingly talented children. You'll be enchanted with Heifetz's playing and with the manner in which Sam Goldwyn has handled him. "So cleverly is the story built around him that he remains the star, even though it is little Gene Reynolds who carries the burden of the acting."

It is a genuinely human story of feckles, snob noses dirty faces and hungry hearts—a story that makes one's own heart sing.

The principal romantic roles are played by Andrea Lee, who seems just a bit "too sweet," and Joel McCrea, who gives a convincing performance.

Supporting parts are by Walter Brennan, Gene Reynolds and Tommy Kelly.

The characters and plots are from the wealth of material found on New York's East Side. And the story revolves around Professor Lawson and his musical school settlement, composed of ragged youngsters who are musical prodigies.

Into this school comes Frankie, who inherited a talent for the violin from his dead father and who has run away from home to escape the hate of his stepfather.

How he tries to repay his debt and how he lures the great Heifetz to the aid of financially embarrassed school provides the story's appealing climax.

One of the most delightful parts of the picture is the appearance of nine-year-old Jacqueline Nash, who sings with amazing maturity in a voice that has much of the clarity of Galli Curci's.

"Dancing Co-Ed," based on Albert Treynor's magazine story of the same name with Artie Shaw and his band, Lana Turner and Richard Carlson is the co-feature.

AMUSEMENTS

WILBUR—Eves, 8:30 MAT.

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Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20—I've said often in the past that I thought an actor could play too long at one studio for his own good—and it looks as if Lloyd Nolan is proving the point again. Since he left Para he's really been hitting the high spots at 20th Century.

His first picture there "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk," is excellent—and certainly Lloyd had a snark to shoot at since this is a remake of one of Paul Muni's first hits, "The Valiant."

Now he's set to go into the second spot with Tyne Power in "Johnny Apollo," playing the tough hunk to Ty's hero—which is just the sort of thing he's wanted to do all along.

The hot rumor that George Schaefer, president of RKO, had offered Orson Welles a substantial sum for cancellation of his contract is apparently untrue. Today the \$750,000 picture, "Hecatomb," was well on the way with production slated to start November 15.

Apparently the young genius believes not only in depending upon his own Mercury players but in utilizing faces heretofore unseen on the screen.

So far his cast includes John Emery, Tallulah Bankhead's husband, Edgar Barrier, who was with Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland"; Frank Readick, Everett Sloane, Ray Collins, George Coulouris, with Katharine Cornell in "St. Joan"; Erskine Sanford, Jack Carter, Norma Lloyd, formerly with Eva Le Gallienne, and Gus Schilling, the latter a Mercury recruit from burlesque, surprisingly enough. Dolly Haas is making her second test today for the Temme lead.

May, Heller Make Boston's Vaudeville Fans Happy

If you have any doubt that there is an audience for vaudeville today, drop into the Keith-Boston opened yesterday.

The new vaudeville, as personified by Marty May and Jackie Heller, both well-known vaudeville comedy players, is a streamlined version of the old two-act. The audience roared its approval of both, and asked for more.

Vyrene, Brock and Ames, a sophisticated tap trio consisting of two young men and one delectable lady, open the bill. They are smooth performers of the grade usually found in the top-flight night clubs.

Marty May, one of the best comedians Boston has seen in a long time and remember that Eddie Cantor and Joe Louis have recently graced our stages—kidded his way easily through songs and casual chatter. His forte is a confidential, conversational manner that makes his act seem completely spontaneous.

Jackie Heller, who will be remembered from "Yokel Boy," drew rousing applause with his songs, particularly with his hit number, "Comes Love." Jackie is no bigger than a minute, but he has a gargantuan personality.

Out of radio comes Ross and

LaPierre, a clowning couple who provide more laughs. Ross is the one who does those amazing sound effects to produce swell swing. Larry Flint's orchestra provides an excellent background.

The show even has acrobats—but good. A troupe of youngsters who scored at the San Francisco Fair.

Incidentally, what happened to the cards which Keith-Boston used to set up to let you know the names of the acts?

On the screen is "Code of the Streets," a realistic film dealing with the problem of the young criminal out of the slums.

Harry Carey is starred as the police lieutenant who sets out to save a boy whom he believes innocent from the electric chair.

Plenty of thrills and some excellent acting, particularly on the part of Frankie Thomas and a youngster named James McCallion, make this an exciting picture.

M. X. S.

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Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Hollywood Cavalcade," 10, 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45

NEW—"The Hidden Staircase," 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

STATE—"Dancing Co-Ed," 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

PARAMOUNT—"Dust Be My Destiny," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

ORPHEUM—"Dancing Co-Ed," 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

FENWAY—"Dust Be My Destiny," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

RKO BOSTON—"Code of the Streets," 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Day the Bookies Went," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

DOVER—"The Day the Bookies Went," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

TRANS-LUX—"Ali Quid on the Western Front," 10:35, 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35, 10:35

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

CHICKEN WAGON—"The Day the Bookies Went," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

GAYETY—"Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

GLOBE—"I Am the Law," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

HOWARD—"The Day the Bookies Went," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

OLYMPIA—"These Glamour Girls," 10:35, 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35, 10:35

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

SCOLLAY—"The Day the Bookies Went," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

TRISTAR—"The Day the Bookies Went," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

NEWSPAPER—"Grand Jury Secrets," 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

MODERN—"The Rains Came," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

MODERN—"The Rains Came," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

1935, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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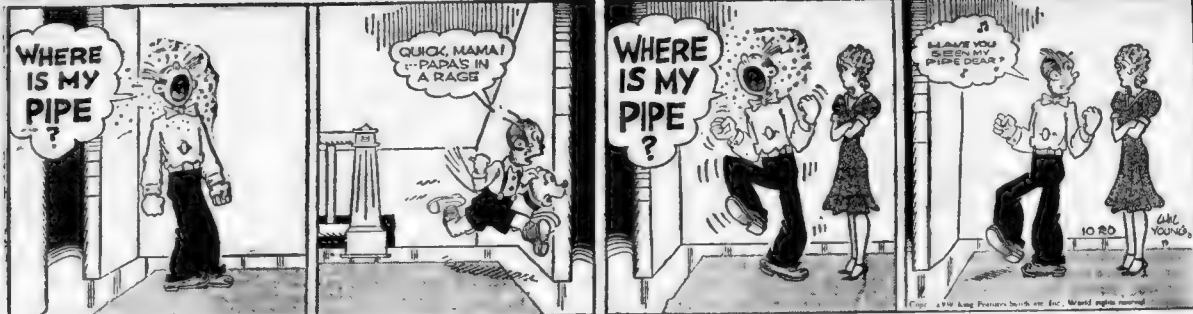
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Garfield, Priscilla Lane Excellent at Para-Fenway

Again, in "Dust Be My Destiny," Paramount and Fenway screen attraction, John Garfield is Priscilla Lane's reclamation project.

If each occasionally looks a little tired of it all, it's no wonder for this has been going on a long time as Hollywood "shoots" time stacks up.

Which is not to say that this latest Warner



RENO

Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

JUDY TURNED back to the door, and stopped again. "You'll forgive me, Grace, won't you, being so . . . so difficult. That's what Dad calls it when I'm being completely foul. But you see—it's not just . . ."

"Listen, darling," I interrupted. "You're being very sweet, and I'm very fond of you. And if there are things you want to keep to yourself, do it and don't worry about me. But don't make yourself any unhappier than you have to . . . and go take off those clothes and take a bath and go to bed. Okay?"

She looked at me a moment or two and nodded. "Okay," she whispered.

I closed my door and locked it and started down the hall. As I did, a man who had obviously just stepped out into the corridor, as he wasn't there before I'd turned around to lock my door, stepped back in to the maid's supply room and pulled the door to. My heart sank with a cold nip. I don't know why it hadn't occurred to me that the police would of course be watching her, and that while she might not be technically under arrest, practically she had to be, since that blood-stained weapon had been found in her possession. For a moment I started to go back and stay with her. Then I decided it would be better if I didn't. I've always thought it must be very difficult for a doomed man having somebody, even—especially—his spiritual adviser, with him to the end.

A POLICE GUARD

And the policeman there in the maid's cubby hole cast a shadow of doom over Judy Bonner that all my conviction of her essential innocence could not quite dispel. Nevertheless I nodded to him when he peered out, to show him I knew he was there and why, and perhaps from the primitive belief that if you speak to the devil when you meet him you exorcise him.

I've often wondered if that's why colored people in country lanes always speak to strangers.

This man was neither the devil nor strange—I'd seen him at the race track. Nevertheless, and not entirely without guilt, I said to him, "You'll see that no one disturbs my niece while I'm out, won't you? She's trying to get some rest."

Which, like practically everything else I did in Reno, shows with a brilliant clarity the essential wisdom of minding one's own business, or possibly just letting well enough alone.

"Sure, I'll take care of her, Mrs. Latham—don't you worry. You'll be in the bar, I guess, if anybody wants you?" he added innocently.

"That's right," I said. "Either a bar," I added to myself, "or a gambling hall, or just roaming the streets."

There weren't many people in the lobby as I went through—a man in a cowboy clothes playing black-jack with the night desk clerk, a little crowd of people all more or less sober standing around talking.

I went out into the brilliantly lighted street. It was cool and quiet. Across the street the big sign of the Riverside Hotel did its maddening routine of white, pink, blue and back again, over and over. I started across the bridge, thinking I'd better not go to the post office directly for fear they were watching me too. Half-way across I heard footsteps and looked back.

Sergeant Buck was coming after me in his familiar double-quick, so I waited. He came to a smart halt,

and while he didn't actually salute, I had the impression of being pretty military myself and rather receiving intelligence in line of battle.

"I attended to that matter of the picture, ma'am," he said.

I said, "Thank you—so much! Where is it?"

"It got accidentally burned up," he answered, and spat neatly down into the gutter.

"That's too bad," I said.

"Yes, ma'am," he answered with a certain sinister relish. "Irregardless of the fact it wasn't of her in what you'd call an uncompromising position exactly, it don't hurt to pin the ears back on those babies."

Not knowing who the man in the picture was, Sgt. Buck could not possibly know just how uncompromising—in a very literal sense—that picture had been. I wondered for a moment if I should tell him, and thought not.

"I'll be getting back now, ma'am," Sergeant Buck said. "And I wouldn't go traipsing around the streets alone, if I was you. It ain't safe, and it ain't ladylike."

Which in Reno is wrong. A lone woman in the streets and in night clubs and gambling joints is safer. I should think, then she might be alone in her own apartment in New York. Physically safer . . . and the moral danger she runs, in the line of how much she drinks and gambles, is entirely up to her.

And the unique conventions of a place where there are so many lone women make it perfectly ladylike for her to go anywhere by herself. It may not be fun, but it's correct. And ordinarily she doesn't stay alone more than a moment or two. I discovered practically immediately.

I posted Judy's letter in the mail box on the corner of Virginia Street. The neon-lighted signs of the River House reminded me of the sandwich I'd left untouched on the table after my encounter with Mr. Ewing, and I turned along First Street and went in. A crowd of people in varying degrees of Westernness were dancing to the whirling moan of a cowboy orchestra from Hollywood.

Half a dozen little groups were seated on high leather-topped stools at the bars. The news of Dex Cromwell's murder had spread to all the regular customers. Everybody—even the dealers in a little huddle at the end of the deserted row of brightly lighted gambling tables—was discussing it . . . in discreetly guarded undertones, so that the dancers, who were mostly transient visitors, neither members of the divorce colony nor the town, weren't aware that anything out of the ordinary had happened.

It is part of the code of Reno to protect its visitors from open gossip and unfavorable publicity,



What is the secret Judy refuses to reveal? What does she really know about Dex Cromwell's mysterious death?

There's a constant underground struggle that goes on between the people who profit by keeping Reno's veneer of respectability polished and intact, and the Steve Ewing's and newspaper gossip writers snooping about for a juicy paragraph for the outside world to read for breakfast and say with the Pharisee, "I am not as other men."

As I came in someone looked around, and there was a little hush. Frenchy, the proprietor, came forward and greeted me, and Whitey disengaged himself from a little group at the end of the bar and came forward too.

"I'd like something to eat," I said.

Whitey, oddly enough considering the apparent state he'd been in at the Washoe Bar, was quite sober.

"Can I sit with you?" he asked. If I hadn't planned to notice the little sign he gave one of the men at the bar, I should have thought nothing but the finest motives of sympathy and friendship motivated him—until I got my bill for his supper that he didn't eat and his wine that he didn't drink and a good deal of fry that he did.

WHITEY'S STORY

"Listen, Whitey," I said, when I'd ordered. "How long have you known Dex Cromwell?"

His white eyelashes blinked rapidly. I didn't realize that according to the Reno code I shouldn't have come right out with such a question at such a time. He wrinkled his sunburned brow.

"Gee, now, Mr. Latham, let me guess quite some time," he said. "First time in L. A. when I was working in the movies, about 16 years ago. Then I came up here when he was getting his divorce, about three years ago."

"Did you know Mrs. Gorman then, too?"

"Sure, I knew Kaye. Kaye's a real lady."

"And Vicki—I mean was she here?"

"Jeez, no, Mr. Latham—Vicki wasn't here then." Dex before he came out this time, didn't she?

"I don't think so. But don't pay

no attention to Vicki, Mr. Latham—she's nutter'm a fruit cake."

At that moment Vicki came in from the other room, behind her Kaye Gorman and Joe Lucas, his two big hands on her shoulders, pushing her inside. He saw me first and gave me a broad good-natured grin. Kaye Gorman, who seemed intensely aware of everything he did, followed his eyes quickly. Her baby face lightened, then she smiled politely—as she would have done in the East—and twisted her shoulder to shake Joe's hands off.

"If that ain't the payoff! Whitey muttered angrily."

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Look at that chiselin' rat!"

He pushed his chair back with a restrained violence and got up, muttering and mumbling, "I'm going to clear out of here, Mr. Latham. If she wants to be seen playin' around that . . ."

He was gone. But before Kaye Gorman and Joe got to the table where he was back, retrieved his glass and was gone again.

"Hello, Mr. Latham," Joe drawled, with his slow soft voice and open engaging grin. "How's Mrs. Jody? Ah, hope she ain't lettin' this upset her none."

"Oh, about up, Joe!" Kaye said angrily. "Lay off this 'ain't' and 'none.' Anbody'd think you were a cowboy."

She sat down.

"You know it burns me up. You wouldn't think he'd been to college, and could talk like a civilized Christian if he wanted to. All this lingo that pulls 'em in just gives me a pain. Just cut it out when you're around me. And go on and get a drink—I want to talk to Mrs. Latham."

Joe winked at me and grinned.

"Okay, sugar," he drawled.

Kaye Gorman flushed angrily. She was in a filthy mood. Cowboy Joe grinned again and ambled away, and in a minute was dancing with a pretty little dark-haired, madonna-eyed girl who couldn't have been more than a child and stupe-

to about the middle button of his plain shirt.

"She's a sweet thing," I said to Kaye Gorman. She had been staring moodily down at the table.

"Huh," she said. The soft peach-blossom skin around her hard blue eyes twitched. "She's twenty-two. This is her third trip out. She started with an eighteen-dollar-a-week clerk in a brokerage office, and she's worked up to the senior partner's son."

"More power to her," I said.

She laughed her short laugh.

"I guess you think I'm a hot one to be talking."

"Something of the sort," I answered. I was thinking, "And this is the woman Judy let take her husband away from her." It didn't make sense—not until I really looked at her. Joe and the little madonna-eyed girl danced by. Kaye looked up at him, her baby blue eyes blank and ingenuous, her round baby face as guileless as a kitten's, smiling.

He gave the girl in his arms a playful squeeze and winked at Kaye as if to tell her it was intended for her, and danced on. A little smile dimpled in the corners of her red cupid-bow mouth, and faded as he went out of sight. She sort of shook herself, and came back to me.

"I'm sorry if I was rude tonight," she said abruptly. "But I thought you were . . . either kidding me, or . . . oh, well, trying to stick something on me."

"No," I said. "I just didn't know he'd been here. I take it it's being kept a secret."

KAYE CONFESSES

She ground out the cigarette she'd just lighted in Whitey's bread and butter plate. The hot ash touched the butter and smoldered noisily. Her face was a curious study in bitterness, and something else I couldn't name.

"I'm not trying to keep it a secret if that's what you mean," she said without looking up.

I was rather taken aback by that, remembering Judy's calm assurance.

"Then, Mrs. Latham, it doesn't matter to me how much mud the inkblenders plaster on your niece. I told you that, and there's nothing personal intended. But if Glen wants to be as careful to protect her name, and all the rest of it, what did he have to come out here for in the first place? It's all a lot of baloney, if you want my opinion. You could have knocked me over with a feather when I saw him come sneaking up the back stairs last night. I thought I was going crazy."

I looked at her incredulously. "Do you mean you didn't know he was out here?" I asked, trying not to sound too bewildered.

She pushed her chair back and fed me her baby eyes full of cold contempt.

"Don't tell me you've fallen for that too? Say, Mrs. Latham, do I look like a fool?"

I was so completely at sea in this sudden whirlpool contradiction that I just shrugged my shoulders and went on eating, hoping if I didn't say anything it would clear up in some miraculous fashion.

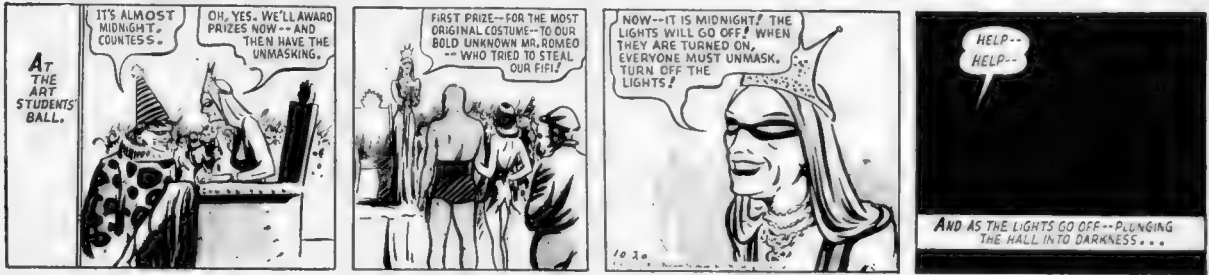
"Well, I'm not—quite," she said, in her hard flat voice. "You just said more power to that gal out there. Well, that's what I say when I'm not pretending. I'm shocked. I was poor when I was a kid. I didn't have anything but my face to go on, if you call it my face, and I wasn't going to work my head off like my sister—working in offices, marrying a fellow not getting much more than she was, having a batch of kids, working like a dog . . . Not me."

Is Kaye Gorman telling the truth? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Under Cover of Darkness



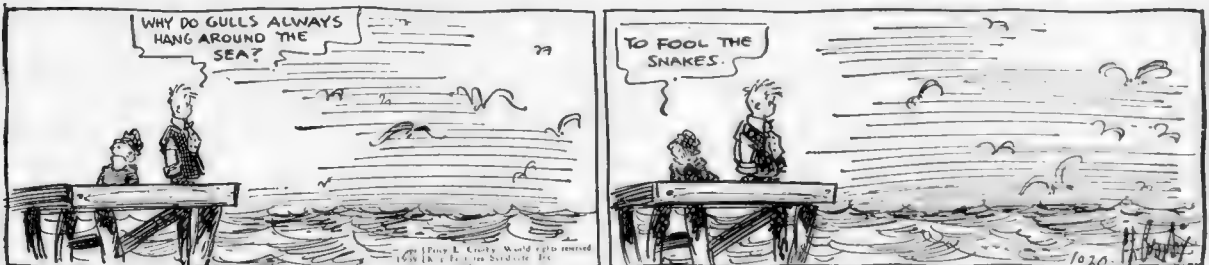
POPEYE

The Sour-Puss Welcoming Committee



SKIPPY

What About Sea Serpents?



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Sees an Actress in Her Last Role



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Bring Him Back Alive!



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 27

WHAT HORSE MADE THE MOST MONEY?
GALLANT FOX, 1930
5308, 275



There's winning quality, goodness and food-energy in every bar of

CURTISS
Butterfinger
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD--ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

BECAUSE--IT'S HIGH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

WNAC—Harry James
Orchestra
WNAC—News

58 STUART ST. — 16 STUART ST.
HAN. 8422—NEAR TREMONT ST. NEAR WASH. ST.—HAN. 2769
BOTH STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Katharine Dickson 1899 Broomfield
Ballroom Lessons—The New Steps. TRD. 53.
Novikoff Ballet School, formerly of Russia.
Imperial Ballet. Classes for male
children—adults. 12 Huntington Ave. KENmore 60.

ITS A FLAMING FIGHT in Ward 3 for the council job, with John I. Fitzgerald, Martin Lomasney's successor to the chair of the famous old Hendricks' Club, seeking to hold his seat . . . Rep. George Leary battling the old master, and Bob Feeney's Shepherd Club, comprising insurgents from the Hendricks Club ranks, is lined up with Leary . . . Word comes from Springfield that a newly-founded Democratic newspaper, first in the city, is aiming for 25,000 circulation by Election Day and is making itself felt already.

Bert Frohman is one of those New York entertainers who become so localized by year in and year out performances in the Big City only that they are almost a part of the general public of other key cities. Frohman is a marvelous master of ceremonies and an artist in "selling a song" . . . If vaudeville hadn't disappeared Frohman's opening at the Mayfair tomorrow night would have caused a stir of excitement . . . Because vaudeville was constant followings for the "standard acts"

1900-1 1901-2 1902-3 1903-4 1904-5 1905-6 1906-7 1907-8 1908-9 1909-10 1910-11 1911-12 1912-13 1913-14 1914-15 1915-16 1916-17 1917-18 1918-19 1919-20 1920-21 1921-22 1922-23 1923-24 1924-25 1925-26 1926-27 1927-28 1928-29 1929-30 1930-31 1931-32 1932-33 1933-34 1934-35 1935-36 1936-37 1937-38 1938-39 1939-40 1940-41 1941-42 1942-43 1943-44 1944-45 1945-46 1946-47 1947-48 1948-49 1949-50 1950-51 1951-52 1952-53 1953-54 1954-55 1955-56 1956-57 1957-58 1958-59 1959-60 1960-61 1961-62 1962-63 1963-64 1964-65 1965-66 1966-67 1967-68 1968-69 1969-70 1970-71 1971-72 1972-73 1973-74 1974-75 1975-76 1976-77 1977-78 1978-79 1979-80 1980-81 1981-82 1982-83 1983-84 1984-85 1985-86 1986-87 1987-88 1988-89 1989-90 1990-91 1991-92 1992-93 1993-94 1994-95 1995-96 1996-97 1997-98 1998-99 1999-00 2000-01 2001-02 2002-03 2003-04 2004-05 2005-06 2006-07 2007-08 2008-09 2009-10 2010-11 2011-12 2012-13 2013-14 2014-15 2015-16 2016-17 2017-18 2018-19 2019-20 2020-21 2021-22 2022-23 2023-24 2024-25 2025-26 2026-27 2027-28 2028-29 2029-30 2030-31 2031-32 2032-33 2033-34 2034-35 2035-36 2036-37 2037-38 2038-39 2039-40 2040-41 2041-42 2042-43 2043-44 2044-45 2045-46 2046-47 2047-48 2048-49 2049-50 2050-51 2051-52 2052-53 2053-54 2054-55 2055-56 2056-57 2057-58 2058-59 2059-60 2060-61 2061-62 2062-63 2063-64 2064-65 2065-66 2066-67 2067-68 2068-69 2069-70 2070-71 2071-72 2072-73 2073-74 2074-75 2075-76 2076-77 2077-78 2078-79 2079-80 2080-81 2081-82 2082-83 2083-84 2084-85 2085-86 2086-87 2087-88 2088-89 2089-90 2090-91 2091-92 2092-93 2093-94 2094-95 2095-96 2096-97 2097-98 2098-99 2099-00 2100-01 2101-02 2102-03 2103-04 2104-05 2105-06 2106-07 2107-08 2108-09 2109-10 2110-11 2111-12 2112-13 2113-14 2114-15 2115-16 2116-17 2117-18 2118-19 2119-20 2120-21 2121-22 2122-23 2123-24 2124-25 2125-26 2126-27 2127-28 2128-29 2129-30 2130-31 2131-32 2132-33 2133-34 2134-35 2135-36 2136-37 2137-38 2138-39 2139-40 2140-41 2141-42 2142-43 2143-44 2144-45 2145-46 2146-47 2147-48 2148-49 2149-50 2150-51 2151-52 2152-53 2153-54 2154-55 2155-56 2156-57 2157-58 2158-59 2159-60 2160-61 2161-62 2162-63 2163-64 2164-65 2165-66 2166-67 2167-68 2168-69 2169-70 2170-71 2171-72 2172-73 2173-74 2174-75 2175-76 2176-77 2177-78 2178-79 2179-80 2180-81 2181-82 2182-83 2183-84 2184-85 2185-86 2186-87 2187-88 2188-89 2189-90 2190-91 2191-92 2192-93 2193-94 2194-95 2195-96 2196-97 2197-98 2198-99 2199-00 2200-01 2201-02 2202-03 2203-04 2204-05 2205-06 2206-07 2207-08 2208-09 2209-10 2210-11 2211-12 2212-13 2213-14 2214-15 2215-16 2216-17 2217-18 2218-19 2219-20 2220-21 2221-22 2222-23 2223-24 2224-25 2225-26 2226-27 2227-28 2228-29 2229-30 2230-31 2231-32 2232-33 2233-34 2234-35 2235-36 2236-37 2237-38 2238-39 2239-40 2240-41 2241-42 2242-43 2243-44 2244-45 2245-46 2246-47 2247-48 2248-49 2249-50 2250-51 2251-52 2252-53 2253-54 2254-55 2255-56 2256-57 2257-58 2258-59 2259-60 2260-61 2261-62 2262-63 2263-64 2264-65 2265-66 2266-67 2267-68 2268-69 2269-70 2270-71 2271-72 2272-73 2273-74 2274-75 2275-76 2276-77 2277-78 2278-79 2279-80 2280-81 2281-82 2282-83 2283-84 2284-85 2285-86 2286-87 2287-88 2288-89 2289-90 2290-91 2291-92 2292-93 2293-94 2294-95 2295-96 2296-97 2297-98 2298-99 2299-00 2300-01 2301-02 2302-03 2303-04 2304-05 2305-06 2306-07 2307-08 2308-09 2309-10 2310-11 2311-12 2312-13 2313-14 2314-15 2315-16 2316-17 2317-18 2318-19 2319-20 2320-21 2321-22 2322-23 2323-24 2324-25 2325-26 2326-27 2327-28 2328-29 2329-30 2330-31 2331-32 2332-33 2333-34 2334-35 2335-36 2336-37 2337-38 2338-39 2339-40 2340-41 2341-42 2342-43 2343-44 2344-45 2345-46 2346-47 2347-48 2348-49 2349-50 2350-51 2351-52 2352-53 2353-54 2354-55 2355-56 2356-57 2357-58 2358-59 2359-60 2360-61 2361-62 2362-63 2363-64 2364-65 2365-66 2366-67 2367-68 2368-69 2369-70 2370-71 2371-72 2372-73 2373-74 2374-75 2375-76 2376-77 2377-78 2378-79 2379-80 2380-81 2381-82 2382-83 2383-84 2384-85 2385-86 2386-87 2387-88 2388-89 2389-90 2390-91 2391-92 2392-93 2393-94 2394-95 2395-96 2396-97 2397-98 2398-99 2399-00 2400-01 2401-02 2402-03 2403-04 2404-05 2405-06 2406-07 2407-08 2408-09 2409-10 2410-11 2411-12 2412

AUSTEN LAKE

Harvard-Penn Ices Boston Football Cake

HARVARD-PENN—Two of the few unbeaten, untied and unscored-on college teams of the East, colliding for Atlantic seaboard recognition. Harvard has two



namby pamby battles under its belt (Bates 20-0, Chicago 61-0) while Penn has won 6-0 in two major tests (Lafayette and Yale). Here are two teams with identical styles of play with Ray Crowther and Howie Odell, former chefs de strategy under Harvard's Harlow, pitted against their former employer. A game that will be stalemate as far as systems are concerned, and with the two captains, Harlan Iver Gustafson of Penn, and Torbert Macdonald of Harvard keynoting the offense. A matter of man-power with Penn holding a whicker edge and "breaks" determining the result.

Yale-Army—"Intelligent" opinion before the season was that Yale would be lucky to win one game this year. It promptly confounded the critics by winning the opener, uphill, against Columbia. Yes, Yale licked a fairly fit Columbia team which subsequently held an average Army outfit to 6-6. Yet Yale's material has been so sub-caliber this fall that only an Eli optimist is willing to wager that the speed and spirit engendered by Ducky Pond can lick the power and punch that Capt. Bill Wood automatically falls heir to at the Point.

Temple and Holy Cross

BOSTON COLLEGE TEMPLE—One of the traditionally bitter battles of the East with the North Philadelphia janissaries against a laboring, still unsynchronized B. C. team which has not yet reached its peak. Temple has lost to Georgetown (3-2) and Carnegie Tech (6-0), and has whipped Texas Christian (13-1), three of the nation's biggest travelling football circuses. The toll on its energies may have whittled it down to B. C.'s size with a hard, low-scoring game in sight and a money's worth of excitement.

Brown-Holy Cross—H. C., rejuvenated by its 13-0 victory over Georgia after taking an embarrassing beating from Louisiana's standing army, faces a sub-caliber Brown team whose one big gun is John McLaughry, individual ace of the East. With a pre-season rating of the best balanced, heavily manned team in New England, Holy Cross should wear Brown down and score heavily in late periods. A pitchers' battle for two periods with Ronnie Cahill having the advantage.

Navy-Notre Dame—The biggest physical team in the East, Navy, was hard pressed to squeak out a goose-egg tie against Dartmouth's inferior (for Dartmouth) manpower. A cumbersome, sluggish eleven, further handicapped by the loss of its triple threat star, Emmett Wood, meets the nation's greatest football opportunist. A fast shifting N. D. team, which has beaten Purdue (3-0), Georgia Tech (17-14) and Southern Methodist (20-19), should have less trouble whipping the muscle-wealthy but foot-anchored Navy.

Columbia and Dartmouth

PRINCETON-COLUMBIA—The Tiger, rated as the "sleeper" in the Ivy league, before the season, is being discounted after its feeble footwork and aerial flop against Cornell. Princeton, formerly a bone crushing, power team who made headway at the tackles, has turned to the air. Columbia, whose forward passing in late years has been its favorite scoring arm, is concentrating on the ground. Columbia's better line and well-drilled minority should win by a touchdown or two. Dartmouth-Lafayette—A revitalized Leopard under a more liberal athletic administration, faces a slightly-less-than-standard Green which is focusing for the Harvard game a week later. Dartmouth's scout, Eddie Chamberlain, returned from Easton this week with a sheaf of tactical notes, professing to be mystified as to how a team which held Penn to one touchdown could lose to a nonentity like Muhlenberg (7-8). Fact is that the Mules, though an inconspicuous member of Lehigh Valley football society, are always "loaded" with specimen schoolboy beavers from Pennsylvania's wheat fields, iron foundries and coal pits, and would make a worthy rival for any major football college. Dartmouth should win this one, 16 to 1, Lafayette getting a point for trying.

B. U. and Tufts

B. U.-UPSALA—B. U. democratically plays at least two of those unsung haymow, sylvan institutions from the back country each season. Last year, for publicity purposes, they had a pleasant frolic with Slippery Rock. Next Saturday it's Upsala, which in turn plays such teams as Blue Ridge and Panzer. B. U., in the uncomfortable category of being too good for the little fellows and not good enough for the big ones, should have a touchdown feast here.

Tufts-Northeastern—N. E. is Boston's come-latest college eleven which makes up in enthusiasm what it lacks in muscle and leisure. Beaten in its first three games, Northeastern should lose, gloriously, to be sure, to Lou Manly's better furnished squad.

MACDONALD VS. REAGAN

GRID EPIC IN STADIUM



FIGHTING QUAKERS—Penn's powerful football team lands at India Wharf this morning, after an overnight sail aboard the Eastern Steamship's SS New York. The linemen, left to right, are Len Warner, re; Walt Runte, rt; Balfour Smith, rg; Ray Fick, c; Al Brechka, lg; Cliff Engler, lt; Capt. Harlan Gustafson, le. Backs, left to right, are B. Herb Rainwaker, Ed Allen, Geno Davis and Frank Reagan. They tackle Harvard in the Stadium tomorrow.

By DAVE GLUECK

Torby Macdonald, Harvard captain, and Frank Reagan, Penn star, will fight a duel for individual prestige as well as for team glory when the two elevens clash tomorrow on Soldiers Field.

Both boys are wishful for "all" honors, and results of this game must necessarily brighten hopes of one, dim those of the other.

Both are standouts in three departments of the game, punting, passing and running, with particular emphasis on the run. Both boys operate from the tailback post, which, under the Harvard system, is reserved for the fleetest and most dangerous carrier.

Both are experienced in calling plays, and Macdonald is regular choice maker for the Crimson. Most important of all, both teams are undefeated in two starts, an unusual distinction this season.

PENN FEARS FOR

Coach Munger of Penn considers this game the most serious obstacle to a brilliant season. As proof, the entire coaching staff is making the Cambridge trip.

Of course, this can be interpreted in two ways. Perhaps the Munger aides won't be out scouting because they think their team is powerful enough to beat North Carolina and subsequent opponents without the help of any advance dope.

Certainly Munger must have had his tongue deep in his cheek when he expressed the modest hope that Harvard would not pile up too much of a score.

SOPHS UNDEPENDABLE

Early defeats of northern teams has focused New England optimism heavily on the Crimson aggregation. This is not entirely misplaced, but there is still considerable question as to just how good a club Harlow will field this year. Meanwhile pressure is put on a team that will need four sophomores down under the kickoff.

Only an approximate estimation can be made of the second-year men from work in scrimmage and the first two brothers. Against

Continued on Page 53, Column 4

B. C. to Play Oklahoma Here in '40

Boston College plans to make a determined bid for national football honors under its new coach, Frank Leahy, and toward that end has arranged a football game with Oklahoma to be played at Fenway Park next fall.

Oklahoma is the Big Six champion, and only two weeks ago outscored the nation by rolling over the highly rated Northwest-ern eleven by a 33-0 score.

Tennessee 9-5 Choice To Tip Over Alabama

By International News Service

The Volunteers of Tennessee today were accorded 9 to 5 favoritism over Alabama's Crimson Tide in the football Roman-candle of the week which will explode tomorrow at Knoxville, Tenn.

Two of the 20 major undefeated and untied college clubs of the nation, the vols and the tide make Dixie the cynosure of pigskin-wise eyes which will watch Knoxville for the possible emergence of the Rose Bowl invitee and the country's mythical champion.

Vast interest also surrounds the Notre Dame-Navy mixup in front of an expected 80,000 throng in Cleveland. The Ramblers, among the undefeated and untied after a

series of harrowing escapes, are 3½ to 1 choices to U-boat the Navy.

The other perfect records belong to Pittsburgh, Tulane, Michigan, Ohio State, Texas A. & M., Harvard, Cornell, Carnegie Tech, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Penn State, Kentucky, Duquesne, Baylor, Oregon State, Mississippi and St. Mary's. Prices on collisions involving the above are:

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International News Photograph Service

HUBBY TRAINING—Joe DiMaggio, back home in San Francisco, shows Fiancee Dorothy Arnold how he'll wash dishes (perhaps), when they're wed. Dorothy doesn't seem to take the Yankee slugger's plate work very seriously.

HANLEY IS WORRIED; WILL START B.U. VETS

"You can put me on record as being no little concerned over the Upsala game at National League Field tomorrow,"



Pat Hanley

was Coach Pat Hanley's answer to the critics who point out the fact that the Vikings should be a "breather" for Boston University. "I'm not a weeper," continued Pat, "and the fact that I openly said we could beat Western

Reserve proves it.

FEARS OVERCONFIDENCE—If my boys were at the mental peak they were last Saturday, I'd enjoy a good night's rest this evening and eat breakfast tomorrow, but some of the players have an idea that all they have to do is to step on the field tomorrow and roll up touchdowns.

"The days of soft fore are gone. Upsala is probably the biggest team we will face this year and it packs plenty of power."

"I tell you I won't rest easy until we have a two-touchdown lead with one play to go."

In fact Pat is so concerned over the fact that his sophomores may be too cocky that he is starting a veteran team with the exception of little Charlie Thomas, sophomore halfback.

AL CLARK FANT

Al Clark in right halfback lacks the versatility of Johnny Wedemeyer in that he can't pass, but Al is much faster and should help the running attack, particularly if the Terriers have to use a wide open attack because of the weight and power of the Upsala line.

Ralph Salvati at fullback is a better ball carrier than Walter Williams, who opened the Western Reserve game last Saturday. Both boys pass well but Williams has the edge in booting.

With Salvati and Clark giving the backfield added experience, the Terriers may show a more steady attack than they did against Western Reserve.

B.C. Pins Hopes on McGowan Against Powerful Owl Eleven

Boston College's Eagles, minus Tackle Joe Manzo, End Dick Harrison and Quarterback Ed Cowhig, all of whom are shelved with knee injuries, will try for the fourth time tomorrow afternoon, at Fenway Park, to defeat Temple's Owls.

In '36 Pop Warner led the first defeat of the Gil Dobie regime into Boston College records, 14-0.

Two years ago, at Fenway Park, Temple held a heavily favored Boston team to a 0-0 score, and last fall, under lights at Philadelphia, the teams battled to a sensational 26-26 draw.

By virtue of its size and experience, Temple will rule a slight favorite to subdue the Eagles, as did Florida.

Given a break or two, however, the Eagles will do all right. The blocking, which was so atrocious in the Florida game, seems much improved after the triple round of scrimmages held this week.

GOOD BLOCKER, TOO

Justin McGowan, the big sophomore from Laconia, N. H., in for Bob Jauron at left halfback, spells the most significant change in the Boston starting lineup, although the play of Steve Levantis at left tackle, Alex Luckahik at left end, Henry Toczylowski at quarter back, in the respective places of the disabled Manzo, Harrison and Cowhig, will be watched with interest.

Leahy expects trouble from the huge Temple line, and before Charlie O'Rourke enters the fray to see what can be done with a passing attack, McGowan will be expected to hold off the opposition with his touted kicking.

Justin has been driving them 70 yards in practice, but what he'll do under fire remains a matter of conjecture.

His 196-pound body, bigger by 15 pounds than the supplanted Jauron's, should also give the local running attack—Lou Montgomery is to start—much better blocking.

Frank Davis, in whom Leahy has plenty of faith, will start at

fullback. Completely recovered from his recent hip hurt, he should do lots of effective hurrying.

Gene Goodnaut will play opposite Luckahik at right end, John Vauckers will start at right tackle,

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TIME. THANKS TO MRS. EDNA
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OLYMPICS
START ICE
PRACTICE

Amateur hockey makes its first appearance of the time tonight at the Arena when the Boston Olympics skate out for their first work out.

The Olympics are slated to open their third season as a member of the Provincial League on Nov. 2. Dartmouth, Quad Champ last winter, is sending four of its best to Hays Harrington's team.

Bud Foster, center, Wes Goding, goal, both of Melrose; Dave "Hippo" Walsh, wing, of Walpole, and Jim Feeley, defense, of Cambridge, are the quartet.

Rddie Lamb, formerly of McGill University, but currently a student at Harvard Dental School, is a candidate for right wing.

Al Cavelli, captain of the 138-39 puck chasers, is also slated for a tryout.

Veterans reporting are: Ted Frazier, Tom Moon, Art Smith, June Stubbs, Bill Spaine, Jim Roberts, Bob Lynch, Bob McFrank Spain, Paul Gubord, Jack Harris, Cliff Thompson, Dick Lewis, Gerry Desrosiers, Bob Jeremiah, John Lax.

A. I. C. Plays
At Providence

PROVIDENCE	AMERICAN
COLLEGE	INTERNATIONAL
Sullivan, lf	189 174
Sweeney, rf	209 173
Carroll, lf	196 172
Marshall, c	173 167
Forsythe, rf	183 170
Arvidson, rf	205 180
Levi, lf	200 172
Petting, qb	167 182
Sargent, lb	170 165
McKinney, rfb	184 160
Haglund, lf	173 192
Bellevue, lf	173 192
W. C. Edin, lf	173 192
T. J. Carrigan, rfb	173 192

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 20—American International College meets Providence College at Cranston stadium tonight, and the game has taken on considerably more interest than expected through the stunning upset handed St. Anselm by A. I. C. last week at Springfield.

Cleo O'Donnell, coach of St. Anselm, had been touting this year's Hawks as one of the best teams he ever coached, which makes A. I. C.'s victory all the more noteworthy.

PENN SMOKER TONIGHT

Penn's Boston alumni will hold a smoker and buffet lunch this evening at University Club.

ARCLIGHT
GAME AT
PEABODY

Newburyport at Peabody in the only night game tonight, slants the Greater Boston schoolboy football cavalcade rolling again with an outstanding card dished out for one of those titanic Saturdays tomorrow.

No less than 11 engagements bearing importance on the outcome, are listed on the morrow with Everett high, the only leading undefeated and untied eleven in the state, leading the parade as it plays host to Manchester Central. Having easily set aside Leominster, Salem and Newton without having their goal line crossed, Coach Gildea's troupe should, bailing mishaps, take the out-of-town-ers into camp.

Brockton, Malden, Medford and Lawrence, undefeated but tied, also face tartars in Newton, Melrose, Lynn English and Rindge Tech respectively.

The defending state champions, Brockton, plays at home; the Golden Tornado ticks to Melrose; Coach O'Connor's surprising Mustangs invade the new Manning Stadium in Lynn and Lawrence stays at home to entertain the Technicians.

Eddie Shore Named
For Siebert Game

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 20 (AP)—Exercising his prerogative as the National Hockey League's all-star manager, Art Ross of the Boston Bruins has selected the all-star team which will oppose Les Canadiens in a memorial game for the late Babe Siebert in Montreal on Oct. 29.

Ross limited his selections to 14 players, including four of his Stanley Cup-winning Bruins as well as all of those named for the league's 1934-39 all-star team.

Ross' squad included Eddie Shore of Bruins, Elsie Goodfellow of Detroit Red Wings, Art Coulter of New York Rangers and Earl Siebert of Chicago Blackhawks, as defense men;

Gordon Drillon and Syl Apps of Toronto, Tommy Anderson and Harvey Jackson of the New York Americans, Dit Clapper and Bobby Bauer of the Bruins, Johnny Gottselig of Chicago, Neil Colville of Rangers and Sid Howe of Detroit, as forwards.

Dit Clapper, Bruins' captain and defenseman, was included among the forwards to make room for Goodfellow in the rear guard.

The players, all but one of whom are training with their respective clubs, will report in Montreal the morning before the game.

Shore is conditioning himself by supervising his Springfield International-American League team in Quebec. He is not due to join the Bruins until Dec. 13, and he will limit his Boston competition to home games until the playoffs.



Eddie Shore

Nechtem Seeks
Chelsea Berth

Sully Nechtem, former Chelsea High and B. U. great, is a candidate for the Chelsea High basketball coaching job. Bill Kenneally, coach for the past 15 years, is retiring his post because of ill health.

Bates Names Lineup
For Arnold Game

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 20 (AP)—Coach Wendall Mansfield announced tonight the starting Bates line-up for the game with Arnold here tomorrow, as follows:

Francis, lf; Johnson, lf; Daikos, lg; Capt. Crocker, c; Nigabee, rg; Ropham, rf; Pomeroy, rf; O'Sullivan, qb; Beliveau, lb; Gorman, rfb; Buecigross, fb.

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All-malt plus selected
hops, brewed the
Trommer way, makes
a beer with real-beer
taste!...yet costs no
more.

This beer is made solely from hops and barley-malt and no other grain and is therefore a "malt" beer. This is the way fine imported beers are brewed; it is the distinction which, in popular opinion, sets Trommer's apart as a more palatable and thoroughly satisfying brew.



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FRANK RYAN will take over the duties of the late John T. Lambert at Suffolk Downs. . . Ryan has been connected with the publicity department at the East Boston track since he resigned as director of publicity at Harvard. . . Under the new plan Frank will be moved closer to the front offices where Charles F. Adams and Bruce Wetmore direct the destinies of the only Massachusetts horse track.

It is unlikely that Ryan will receive any special title or be elected to the board of directors. . . Frank will also keep his finger on the publicity department. . . Floyd Bell will remain in the press office. . . There is likely to be one more addition to this department. . . Horace Wade and Tommy Sheehan are possibilities.

Ryan is now eliminated from the race for Frankie Frisch's vacated berth as a baseball broadcaster. . . Ryan and Gus Rooney, both former newspapermen, have been mentioned in connection with this post. . . More than a dozen ball players are seeking the job. . . John Shepard has found that about everybody but the bat boy would like to broadcast the ball games this year.

I shall always remember the young Harvard student, who later became a first class newspaperman, who broadcasted a boxing bout at the Arena between Eddie Shevlin, at the time New England welterweight champion, and Tansy Norton of Roxbury. . . The carefree college youth knew his football, but he didn't know the difference between a boxing glove and a left hook. . . He also didn't know Shevlin or Norton, and when the boxers were introduced the broadcaster got them confused. . . He thought Shevlin was Norton and the latter the champion. . . He then gave the blow-by-blow story of the fight with the wrong fighter always doing the scoring. . . Imagine the shock of radio listeners when the story of the second round came over the air something like this:

"Norton is carrying the fight to Shevlin, and has the champion backing against the ropes. . . Norton volleys with both hands, and rocks Shevlin to the soles of his feet. . . Norton sends a terrific left, and then a hard right to the jaw. . . Norton drives left and right to the body. . . A terrific right to the jaw dropped Shevlin to the canvas. . . The referee counted Shevlin out, and raised Norton's hand in the air as a token of victory."

The next day in the newspapers the fans read how Shevlin knocked Norton out. . . The young reporter later went to New York, became a star reporter, married a wealthy deb and I hope he lives happily ever afterwards in story book style.

Racing Returns to Narragansett Park

ROCKINGHAM PARK will close following tomorrow's races, and the thoroughbreds will then return to Narragansett Park for a three week meeting. . . It is also believed that Narragansett Park will have its usual charity racing days.

The official figures released by Chairman Charles F. Connors of the Massachusetts Racing Commission prove that horse and dog racing still have a strong hold on the public. . . During 1939 the huge sum of \$41,643,796 was wagered at Massachusetts horse and dog tracks. . . The attendance figures hit 2,213,277. . . In 1938 there was \$48,991,865 bet. . . The drop this year was due to the fact there was only 60 days of horse racing against 90 in 1938 and 150 nights of dog racing against 200 a year ago.

For the same number of nights a year dog racing showed a big increase in betting, while the 60 days of horse racing showed a slight betting gain over the 57 days of racing that was held at Suffolk Downs a year ago. . . The State received \$1,855,547 from horse and dog racing.

Rhode Island and New Hampshire have also shown healthy racing figures. . . The public is interested in racing, and if track owners and persons closely associated with the sport do their utmost to give real competition racing will continue to prosper in New England.

Guarding Against Harvard Over-Confidence

IT IS INTERESTING to listen to some of the Harvard pep talks. . . The great fear of Dick Marlow and his aides is that the Crimson players may get an idea they will easily win from Penn at the Stadium tomorrow.

"Penn has a more experienced team than Harvard," said one of the Crimson master minds. . . "We shall start the game with quite a few sophomores in the lineup, while Penn will have a collection of juniors on the field when the opening whistle is blown. . . The juniors have had that little extra experience that may give them the edge."

I'll admit Penn has a good football eleven. . . It had sufficient power to win from Yale, but I am still picking the Harvards to win tomorrow. . . I think MacDonald and Gardella are going to give quite an exhibition of backfield running.

Random Shots at Target

THERE WILL be many horses from Canada and the Western tracks at Narragansett on Monday. . . Jack Hutton arrived from Toronto with five thoroughbreds belonging to H. R. Bain. . . Jockey Eddie Smith has checked in at Gansett and will ride free lance. . . All badges issued for previous meetings will be honored at the Pawtucket track. . .

Harry I. Day found his famous "Eye in the Sky" in perfect order after tests taken at the track. . . The Day camera has proved the most satisfactory of any used at a race track in the United States.

SIMMONS CANDIDATE FOR 'HALL'

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (AP)—The release of Al Simmons by the Cincinnati Reds provides another strong candidate for baseball's hall of fame, for the Milwaukee Pole was a mighty man in his heyday with some Mack's last great club at Philadelphia.

Unfortunately for his chances of entering the Cooperstown portals soon, Al has hung on in the big leagues a few years longer than he needed to and he was no palloping gazelle toward the last.

SUPERB RECORD

But when the boys have forgotten that and start spading up Simmons' record over the fat years, they will find it increasingly difficult to leave him out of the up-state temple.

The lowest that "Foot-in-the-Bucket" Al hit in his eight big seasons with the Athletics was 308, and that was in his first year, 1924. Thereafter he compiled successive averages of 326, 343, 322, 321, 365, 381, 390 and 322. In 1934, when well past his prime, he still was able to bat .314 for the White Sox.

Twice the big outfielder led the American League in hitting, twice he led the pack in total hits and total bases, and once drove across more runs than any rival. In three World Series he compiled an average of .333, his 23 hits in the play-offs going for 46 bases.

INFLUENCED BAT DESIGN

The country's leading manufacturer of bats recently that Simmons, in his prime, exerted a lasting influence on the design of bats. At the time Al began to powder the ball, the almost universal favorite was a rather short, "fat" weapon.

Simmons came up with a long, thin model, and as Mack's new star continued to murder any and all pitching there was a concerted rush to the slender sticks. They still are the most popular, though slightly modified from the wagon tongue that Al used.

Al's signature on the "Simmons model" brought him some fancy extra money, you may be sure, and contributed to his present carefree financial status.

Jockeys Give Bag to Smith

ROCKINGHAM PARK, Salem, N. H., Oct. 20.—When Rockingham Park opened for its fall meeting, the jockeys discovered that they had a dormitory and the first modern jockey quarters in the history of the sport. . . they had an electric bath, electric blankets, coats and gymnasium equipment which would do credit to the finest private club in the country. . . so as the meeting drew to its close the assembled jockeys presented General Manager Lou Smith with a handsome travelling bag. . .

The William "Horses" Ryan Purse, feature race of today's card, drew a nice field of starters, in honor of the Worcester handicapper, and the lists of nominations show that the Saturday features the Nottingham Handicap at six furlongs and the Manchester Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth will finish the meeting with a bang. . . Racing Secretary Charles McLennan has arranged matters so that the Saturday card will bring into action the best horses now campaigning in New England. . .

N. E. Ring King Fights Despite Sister's Death

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 20 (AP)—Hercules King of Detroit, who holds the New England middleweight championship, was winding up his training for his 10-round bout here tonight against "Butch" Lynch, New Jersey brawler, when he received word that his sister, Vivian, 24, had died unexpectedly in Detroit.

Nevertheless, King said he would go through with the fight. Immediately after the bout he plans to rush to Springfield, Mass., and take a plane from there to Detroit.



ROXBURY PENNMAN—John Cramer, left, and Paul Wexler, halfback, breakfast aboard the SS N.Y.K. They arrived this morning from New York with the Penn squad. Wexler is a former Roxbury Memorial High boy, starring for the Quakers.

Macdonald Duels Reagan

Continued from Page 52

In spite of a Harlow is preparing for best and expects to see Chazandria, Penn's regular is facing his boys. The Penn power-house was again the Yale game, and it was as though he might not be able to play against Harvard's regulars, real quickly when situation demands it and especially will be at full strength the Stadium.

Spreyer's spinning and faking seems to be in top shape, his passing accurate, and his cutting as sharp as ever. Therefore, the dervish coach, and Joe Gardella is in the golden time this year this fast a single groove.

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SATURDAY FOOTBALL FORECAST

By Staff Members of American Sports Department

Teams	Jack Conway	Austen Lake	Frank Moynihan	Dave Glueck	Bill Grimes	Huck Finnegan	Fred Lane	Bill Connell
Averages	(.800)	(.700)	(.700)	(.700)	(.633)	(.633)	(.633)	(.533)
Tenn.	14	13	13	21	0	14	13	12
Alabama	20	6	7	7	14	0	14	7
B. C.	7	6	20	6	6	6	0	12
Temple	21	6	13	14	14	19	7	10
B. U.	35	19	40	20	20	20	14	19
Upsala	0	6	7	0	0	0	0	6
Harvard	13	7	13	18	14	13	27	12
Penn.	7	6	20	14	6	6	6	12
Brown	14	7	7	0	6	6	0	7
H. C.	21	14	20	14	19	12	14	19
Columbia	14	7	13	0	0	6	13	14
Princeton	0	0	6	7	21	10	0	7
Dartmouth	21	20	14	6	12	12	7	26
Lafayette	0	6	7	7	0	0	0	6
Navy	6	6	6	0	7	0	7	7
Notre Dame	21	14	20	14	20	6	17	17
Army	14	7	13	0	7	6	7	14
Yale	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	6
Tufts	21	7	6	14	14	13	14	14
Northeastern U.	14	6	0	0	7	6	20	12

HARD-PUT HUSKIES FACE WINLESS YEAR

By DAVE GLUECK

Northeastern's coach, Jimmy Dunn, is sticking by his pre-season prophecy that he won't win a game this year. This forecast is not mere pessimism, but seems to be based on substantial if unfortunate facts.

So far the Huskies have lost to St. Anselm, 34-7, New Hampshire, 15-7, and Bates, 10-7.

These scores seem to indicate improvement, and Dunn credits the boys with having picked up some knowledge of how to keep the opposition from running a numbers racket, but their chances of out-pointing Tufts on Saturday, not to mention Rhode Island State, Springfield, and Upsala, are still nothing to bet your nest egg on.

BOYS UP AGAINST IT

The Northeastern football department operates under so many difficulties that a tie is almost the best they dare hope for in any of their games.

All the other teams on their schedule come from campus colleges, whereas the Husky gridgers have no dormitories, and have to commute from Brockton, Concord, Newton or other points north, south, east and west.

Because of the alternate work and study plan under which the university runs, the boys go to class or work until late in the afternoon.

This makes practice possible only at night, under lights, after which the Dummens take the train home, have their dinner, at about 9 o'clock, and prepare their lessons for the next day.

In spite of this, genial Jimmy has managed to get together 30 odd men who think the game is worth the effort. The line, which loomed early as his greatest problem, has come along better than expected.

At end, he has Captain Connie

Sullivan, a track star and outstanding leader, and Holmes and Johnson, also seniors.

COLANTONIO PROMISING
The best wing on the squad is probably Ernest Colantonio, a sophomore, who came to America from Italy six years ago, and has buried himself ever since, becoming adept at American sports. Besides being a good grid prospect, he will be an addition to the Huskie baseball team.

The tackle, are probably the strongest points on the team, with Mel Warshaw, and Dean Williams, both big experienced juniors.

Dunn suffered a blow at guard, when his best line prospect, Jerry DeNapoli, was injured recently, and sidelined for the season.

Howlett and Abend, his only other experienced guards, are very small. However, Olsen, Wren, and Callahan, may be able to fill in after some more seasoning.

"Generals" Phil Sheridan, 190 pound six footer, holds down the pivot post. The Malden boy is effective on defense but needs lots of work on his passing.

CASWELL ONLY 110

No member of the backfield is a full six feet in height, which makes it hard for them to guard the air ways. They stopped St. Anselm on the ground, but the Saints picked up five touchdowns on the easy way.

Ronald Tubbs, the blocking back, is lauded by Dunn as the least hurt Husky. Ken Harding, 190-pound triple threat, and the hardest runner on the team, pairs with Ed Barry at halfback, while Sonny Yetten does the spinning.

Little Jack Caswell, who weighs 110 with a wet towel around his neck, is a very fast climax runner, who may get loose on some of the deep Dunn reverses.

Mario Montimaggi, sophomore from Plymouth, is a good blocking prospect. Coach tells about how he put on the apron and let the boys pretend he was an opposing end. "Monti" hit him, and from that day he was the blocking back.

Tufts has prepared a warm Saturday reception for the Huskies. Perhaps this is the reason that Dunn is so ready to change the subject, and reminisce about halcyon days in Western Maryland with Dick Harlow and his fleet-footed bully boys of the Ohio Valley.

St. Anselm Faces Lowell

ST. ANSELM

Blais, lb
Spaulding, lb
Brookins, lb
O'Connor, c
LaMata, rg
Sawyer, rg
Johnson, re
McLean, qb
Hagler, lib
Zaworski, rfb
Kendall, fb

LOWELL TEXTILE

re, Macle
rg, Robson
rg, Grondia
c, Barker
lg, Tanavaria
rg, Karonski
lb, Naski
qb, Weaver
rqb, Gave
lib, Dubois
fb, Cunningham

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 20.—St. Anselm meets Lowell Textile here tonight, and the individual battle between Rambling Ray McLean of the Hawks and Iron Bull Dubisz, former St. Anselm star and now the ace of the Lowell backfield will be worth watching.

Dubisz is a popular favorite in this city because of his outstanding performance at Manchester Central High about four years ago.

He is the man the Hawks will have to stop if they hope to open their home season with a victory over Rusty Yarnell's outfit.

Cards Boss Willing To Trade Medwick

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20 (INS).—President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals today said that he would trade Outfielder Joe Medwick "if such a deal would strengthen the Cardinals." Other Card players were for sale on the same basis, he added.

Breadon's statement was in answer to eastern reports that the Cardinals would part with Medwick before the 1940 season gets under way.

"Any club that gets Medwick," Breadon said, "will have to pay us his equivalent in playing talent."

Asked if any trade proposals involving Medwick had been received, Breadon said: "I won't discuss that."

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Hal Schumacher, star pitcher for New York Giants, underwent an operation on his right arm for removal of a bone chip.

THREE YEARS AGO—Record bid of \$120,350 received by government on World Series receipts.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jimmie Dyken, White Sox manager, denied rumors Al Simmons to be traded to Tigers or Red Sox.

IN NEW ENGLAND'S BIGGEST
AND BEST SPORTS SECTION



MEMORIES
OF
KNUTE
ROCKNE

Coach Frank Leahy of B. C., who knew Rockne, tells John Gillooly some incidents in the life of the Notre Dame grid leader.

MOST COMPLETE FOOTBALL NEWS

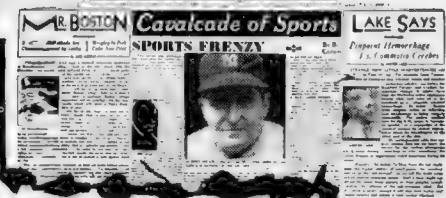
Vivid stories of the major games!
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Joe Cashman

Holy Cross-Brown
Game covered by
Bill Grimes

B.C.-TEMPLE
Game covered by
John Gillooly

B.U.-UPSALA
Game covered by
Murray Kramer



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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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SAYS MATES QUIT ON DE CORREVONT



"STICK WITH 'EM, BILL." Bill DeCorrevont, left, gets comforting word from brother Bud. Both attend Northwestern where Bill is "On spot," according to student author.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 (INS)—War had not been declared on Northwestern University campus today, but diplomatic relations were severely strained as the result of an article intimating Northwestern football players had staged a "sit-down" strike on Bill DeCorrevont, sophomore halfback. DeCorrevont, who as a high school star in Chicago was one of the most publicized youngsters nationally because of his unequalled scoring record, in the two games Northwestern has played thus far carried the ball 12 times for a net gain of only three yards.

The reason, according to a story appearing in the Daily Northwestern under the byline of Mark Anson, a student journalist, was this:

"No man could run when he was tackled as soon as he took the pass from center. He (DeCorrevont) and the other backfield men played against 13 men most of the day."

"The line believed they had the nation's best backs and decided to sit down and let them work."

"Don't blame DeCorrevont for the poor showing the team made."

LOOKED LIKE CHAMPS

The article was inspired by Northwestern's stunning 23 to 0 defeat by Oklahoma a week ago Saturday and the almost equally surprising 13 to 6 defeat by Ohio State last Saturday.

Until the Oklahoma debacle, experts were picking the Wildcats as likely Big Ten Conference champions for 1939.

With the appearance of the article

intimating the Wildcat grid-dens had carried labor's sit-down tactics to the football field, the campus lined up on opposing sides.

The great majority, however, led by DeCorrevont himself, were of the opinion that Journalist Anson had spoken out of turn. DeCorrevont testified:

"The whole team has been trying its hardest for me. The fellows have been trying to give me every protection they can."

"The fact that the blocking looked ragged some of the times I carried the ball last Saturday was as much my fault as anyone else's, for I didn't run too well or use my interference correctly."

"Any charge that the boys aren't trying to block for me is absolutely absurd."

WALDORF'S STORY

Coach Lynn Waldorf branded the story as "sildest thing I ever heard" and said of the hinted sit-down strike:

"We haven't been playing favorites that way. We haven't blocked for anybody, just because our blocking is bad, that's all."

Anson stuck to his guns, however, in spite of the disclaimers from DeCorrevont, Waldorf and others. He declared:

"Players on the team have told me the same thing—that there's no spirit."

"At Columbus Saturday, five Ohio State linemen crashed in on DeCorrevont as soon as the ball was snapped to him, and I saw a couple of Northwestern linemen letting the Ohio State men go past without even attempting to block."

Fontaine Bids For Armstrong's Ring Crown

SEATTLE, Oct. 20 (AP)—Hammering Henry Armstrong, the fight-intest champion in the business, puts his welterweight crown on the chopping block tonight against Richie Fontaine of Missoula, Mont.

They're scheduled for 15 rounds at the Civic Auditorium.

There was little or no wagering on the outcome, everybody figuring Henry a cinch to retain his title. About the only person with much faith in Fontaine's chances was Fontaine.

Richie has gone 20 rounds against Armstrong, winning a 10-rounder and losing another to the Negro at the same distance three years ago.

Fontaine hopes the rigors of 280 battles have slowed down the St. Louis windmill, but Henry hasn't shown any evidence of decrepitude in his workouts.

Armstrong's hands, injured some months ago, still "aren't as strong as I'd like them to be," although he hasn't spared them in pelting opponents around the gym, or on his trek West during which he won two fights.

A local referee and two judges will take care of the decision, if one is necessary. Kenay Leonard, the ex-lightweight champion, who was to have refereed, stayed in New York and his contract was cancelled.

Vivolo to Box In Arena Bouts

Lou Vivolo, a most popular figure in amateur boxing ranks the past few years, will return to the ring next Monday night when he participates in the fourth and final Golden Gloves trial tournament staged by the Irish-American A. A. at the Arena.

Vivolo is one of the many veterans who are shooting for a spot in the Grand Finals to be staged at the St. Botolph street palace on Oct. 30.

Red Priest, Fat Devine, Tony Peppi, Andy Scuzzi and others already have competed in the earlier trials.

Other boxers who will compete next Monday, some experienced, are: Al Abbotomattoe of Providence, Arthur Samara of Woburn, George Dresser of South Boston, and Joe Connolly of Dorchester, all featherweights; John Testera of Wareham and Ray Tammany of Pawtucket, R. I., welters; Vivolo and Dick O'Bryen of Boston, middleweights; Eben Cobb of Cambridge, light heavy, and Dave Herblitt of Boston, heavyweight.

Winners in the Grand Finals, Oct. 30, will be invited to compete in an inter-city tournament conducted by the Irish-American A. A. on Nov. 6.



Lou Vivolo

Maine Back Hurt on Eve of Trip

ORONO, Me., Oct. 20 (AP)—Farker Small, of South Portland, promising reserve halfback on the University of Maine football squad, sprained his ankle just before the Black Bears entrained for tomorrow's game with Connecticut State at Storrs. Small was unable to make the trip. Ken Burr, regular center, injured in the New Hampshire game, also was left behind.

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Gansett Nets 66-Cent Div.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 20 (AP)—Included with the dividend checks which stockholders of the Narragansett Racing Association, Inc., received today was a statement signed by Pres. James E. Dooley declaring that the profit from the summer meeting of 30 days, before provision for depreciation, obsolescence and federal income taxes was approximately \$250,000, or 66 cents per share.

A dividend of 40 cents per share was voted by the directors on Sept. 27.

"It has been the policy of the present management," declared Dooley's statement, "to set aside in cash the amounts reserved for depreciation, obsolescence, and federal income taxes. The building of this cash reserve will permit the corporation to finance the mutual department of the fall meet without borrowing from the bank as has been necessary heretofore."

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160
and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

Pound Class

Open ☐

Check which division

Novice ☐

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____

State _____

Club _____

Age _____

Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Washington Square, Boston, or to Tom Keady, Irish-American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered somewhere, but may register after surrounding only.

Settler, in 3rd Race, Wilson's Best Bet

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for Fast Track)
BEST BET—SETTLER, 3RD RACE

ROCKINGHAM PARK, SALEM, N. H., Oct. 20—Only a few short days back, your envoy was bold enough to predict an easy triumph for the King Ranch's Pirata.

The J. L. Donovan-trained filly went off a 6 to 5 shot that day, but was promptly raced into complete submission by another plater entitled Settler, which subsequently wound up a bang-up third behind Nutty and Pari-Est.

Today Settler and Pirata hook up in a half-furlong shorter race. On cold dope the race is a two-horse affair with Settler having a decided edge because he finished a generous length and one-half in front of Pirata in the above mentioned race.

FIRST—OURAGAN, Sun Kingsen, Crestonian
OURAGAN, winner of two straight races, looks all over the "dope" in the opening event. In his most recent effort, Ben Chapman's charge stepped six furlongs over a deep track in 1:13 3-4 to draw Cania and other platers, SUN KINGSSEN and CRESTONIAN both ran far beneath their regular form in their most recent races. They shape up as the main danger.

SECOND—Suncrux, Circus Night, Forcible
SUNCRAUX, on top New York endeavors, shapes up vastly superior to cheap company of this sort. The Sun Edwin filly breezed four panels handily in :49 as a tuncup, and the clockers pronounce her fit and ready. CIRCUS NIGHT registered with a loud bang in her most recent race, but she beat little. However, she is the recent "dope" of this race. FORCIBLE was over-matched in his only local endeavor. May come up a real "good thing."

THIRD—Settler, Pirata, Sun Kit, Pirata
PIRATA was unable to match the blistering pace cut out by SETTLER in her most recent race. Can see no reason why he should do it in this race. SUN KIT was a heavily backed favorite in her most recent start, but she was beaten away off by such mediocre performers as Proud Lass and King Neptune.

FOURTH—Black Crusade, Top Notcher Spring Away, Black Crusade
BLACK CRUSADE was bet on in his last race, and finished a highly respectable fourth to Selma-Jack, Ample and Peachy. This event is patterned for the cheapest sort of maidens, and if Black Crusade is ever going to grace the winner's circle, it surely has to happen here. TOP NOTCHER and SPRING AWAY shape up as the contention.

FIFTH—Dinner Jacket, Higher Crest, Dinner Jacket
HIGHER CREST ran right out of the world last Wednesday, and was beaten only one-half length by a fair-to-middlin' steed entitled Gallant Stroke. If the H. L. Campbell colorbearer runs back to that splendid endeavor, he is going to prove a real tough nut to crack in an affair of this sort. HIGHER BRACKET, second to Flint Away in most recent race, figures very close. OUR CREST holds a touch of class, an. must be rated a stout contender.

SIXTH—Faddy's Sister, Lisa Belle, The Triumvir

PADDY'S SISTER, LISA BELLE and THE TRIUMVIR figure pretty much alike. I'm going to tempt fate by rating them as named. Dark Zeni didn't do any running until too late in his most recent start. He may prove a different sort of a horse today.

SEVENTH—Wanuran, El Puma, Principessa
WANURAN appeared to be the victim of a very poor ride when beaten by Ozark in his last race.

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Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Today's code goes at Sportsman's Park. It is Pansies 23-1-23. We bet \$5 win, \$5 third. Yesterday's horse, Rough Diamond, finished second, the roll going to \$141.

Today's code goes in the third race at Sportsman's Park, entries for which follow:

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (16):
1. Bridesmaid 110 11 1/2
2. Casack Girl 110 6 1/2
3. Grandchild 111 6 1/2
4. Little Girl 110 12 1/2
5. Little Girl 110 12 1/2
6. Little Girl 110 12 1/2
7. Little Girl 110 12 1/2
8. Little Girl 110 12 1/2
9. Little Girl 110 12 1/2
10. Little Girl 110 12 1/2

The Mrs. L. Palladino colorbearer is moving down the class ladder in this affair, and, on class alone, looks all over a winner. EL PUMA appeared to be shy on racing condition when beaten by Dancing Cloud and Harvey G. O. in his most recent endeavor. PRINCIPESSA woke up with a loud bang to place to Mobcap in his last race.

EIGHTH—Holton, Gen. L., Praetorian
This is the most wide-open race on the card. HOLTON, on recent good sprint races, seems best and appears worth a flyer. GEN. L. and PRAETORIAN rate close up.

Program Selections At Rockingham

By Say State News Service, Inc.

1—OURAGAN, Taut, The Jurist.

2—Circus Night, Miss Hollywood, Suncrux.

3—Pirata, Sun Kit, River Broome.

4—Full o' Run, Top Notcher, Wicket.

5—Dinner Jacket, Our Crest, Little Rhody.

6—Faddy's Sister, Blind Sage, Letselo.

7—Wanuran, El Puma, Exhibitor.

8—Elen H., Praetorian, Wise Decision.

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Revised Odds, Jockeyline At Rockingham

By Say State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

1. Taut, 106, Taylor 5-1
2. The Jurist, 115, Leblanc 3-1
3. Crestonian, 107, Packard 4-1
4. Suncrux, 115, Altkinson 2 1/2-1
5. Miss Hollywood, 111, Harrell 7-5
6. Savant, 108, Altkinson 15-1
7. Squawker, 104, Harrell 20-1

SECOND RACE

1. Thoa, 107, Packard 10-1
2. Color Sketch, 116, Kenney 20-1
3. Circus Night, 111, Prehm 2-1
4. Sweet Tooth, 116, Lynch 20-1
5. Suncrux, 115, Altkinson 20-1
6. Miss Hollywood, 111, Harrell 6-1
7. Hasty Rose, 112, Morria 12-1
8. Very Busy, 116, Ashcroft 3-1
9. Charlotte G, 112, Berger 1-1

THIRD RACE

1. Scotch Bonnie, 106, Harrell 20-1
2. Travis L, 110, Prehm 12-1
3. Pirata, 112, Ashcroft 8-5
4. Nelia, 112, Harrell 11-5
5. Settler, 115, Berger 2-1
6. Sunkit, 107, Packard 4-1
7. Just Look, 106, McRoberts 10-1
8. River Broome, 106, Taylor 6-1

FOURTH RACE

1. Mazie, 115, Altkinson 5-1
2. Nedeege, 112, Whaley 10-1
3. Cupid's Arrow, 107, McRoberts 4-1
4. Wicket, 107, Harrell 10-1
5. Topnotcher, 115, Packard 20-1
6. Settler, 115, Berger 2-1
7. Free and Clear, 118, Berger 15-1
8. Our Uncle John, 113, Taylor 15-1
9. Full o' Run, 112, Moore 8-5
10. Priscilla B., Prehm 20-1

FIFTH RACE

1. Censor, 111, Jacobs 5-1
2. Little Rhody, 107, Packard 8-1
3. William Palmer, 113, Taylor 4-1
4. Xsir Mowlee, 108, Berger 6-1
5. Dinner Jacket, 108, Whaley 3-1
6. Our Crest, 110, LeBlanc 5-1
7. Higher Bracket, 106, Dickey 6-1

SIXTH RACE

1. Dark Zeni, 116, Ashcroft 2 1/2-1
2. Pete Sand, 116, Winn 20-1
3. Wrought Iron, 111, Packard 5-1
4. Blind Sage, 111, Prehm 6-1
5. Phlegm, 105, Moore 20-1
6. Morabit, 116, Berger 10-1
7. Paddy's Sister, 108, McRoberts 7-5
8. Sainted, 116, Kenney 20-1
9. Letselo, 106, no boy 15-1
10. Haycart, 114, Altkinson 20-1
11. Fast Roamer, 111, Taylor 10-1

SEVENTH RACE

1. Ballystratford, 107, Harrell 10-1
2. Toney's Girl, 112, Morria 15-1
3. Mount Echo, 107, McRoberts 15-1
4. Rushing By, 115, Ashcroft 6-1
5. El Puma, 110, Taylor 4-1
6. Kindacorn, 115, Berger 10-1
7. Principessa, 108, Altkinson 10-1
8. Wanuran, 113, Packard 8-5
9. Exhibitor, 107, Winn 5-1

EIGHTH RACE

1. Dianpat, 102, Harrell 10-1
2. Elen H., 104, McRoberts 6-1
3. Saxonian, 113, Berger 10-1
4. Wise Decision, 110, Ashcroft 10-1
5. Praetorian, 107, Taylor 4-1
6. Holton, 108, Winn 3-1
7. Gen L, 107, no boy 6-1
8. Ken's Revenge, 115, Jacobs 12-1

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WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Steve 97-24-90-43-90
SEVENTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$39.20 in a \$2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse, yesterday, Flying Victory, ran third in the fifth at Rockingham.)

Wilson's 'Rock' Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$800, six furlongs (\$1250-1000):

1. Ouragan 118 Lynch 8-5
2. Chestonia 107 Packard 4-1
3. Squawker 1104 Harrell 6-1
4. Taut 106 Taylor 5-1
5. The Jurist 115 LeBlanc 3-1
6. Savant 108 Altkinson 15-1
7. Offender 110 McRoberts 10-1
8. Way Yander 105 Altkinson 10-1
9. Sun Kinca 110 7-1
10. Medway Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, fillies and mares, \$800, six furlongs (\$1000):

1. Thoa 116 Lynch 10-1
2. Color Sketch 116 Kenney 20-1
3. Circus Night 111 Prehm 2-1
4. Sweet Tooth 116 Lynch 20-1
5. Suncrux 115 Altkinson 20-1
6. Miss Hollywood 111 Harrell 6-1
7. Hasty Rose 112 Morria 12-1
8. Charlotte G 112 Berger 1-1
9. Color Sketch 116 Kenney 10-1
10. Thoa 116 Lynch 20-1
11. Sweet Tooth 116 Lynch 20-1
12. Color Sketch 116 Kenney 10-1
13. Thoa 116 Lynch 20-1
14. Sweet Tooth 116 Lynch 20-1
15. Color Sketch 116 Kenney 10-1
16. Thoa 116 Lynch 20-1
17. Sweet Tooth 116 Lynch 20-1
18. Color Sketch 116 Kenney 10-1
19. Thoa 116 Lynch 20-1
20. Sweet Tooth 116 Lynch 20-1

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, purse \$800, five and one-half furlongs (\$1250-1000):

1. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
2. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
3. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
4. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5
5. Settler 115 Berger 2-1
6. Sunkit 107 Packard 4-1
7. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
8. River Broome 106 Taylor 6-1
9. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
10. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
11. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
12. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5
13. Settler 115 Berger 2-1
14. Sunkit 107 Packard 4-1
15. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
16. River Broome 106 Taylor 6-1
17. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
18. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
19. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
20. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, maidens, \$800, 1-1/16 miles (\$1250-1000):

1. Pettit 115 Berger 5-1
2. Sun Kit 112 Ashcroft 2-1
3. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
4. River Broome 1104 Harrell 6-1
5. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
6. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
7. King Neptune 106 Ashcroft 10-1
8. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
9. Pettit 115 Berger 5-1
10. Sun Kit 112 Ashcroft 2-1
11. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
12. River Broome 1104 Harrell 6-1
13. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
14. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
15. King Neptune 106 Ashcroft 10-1
16. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
17. Pettit 115 Berger 5-1
18. Sun Kit 112 Ashcroft 2-1
19. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
20. River Broome 1104 Harrell 6-1

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$800, 1-1/16 miles (\$1250-1000):

1. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
2. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
3. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
4. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5
5. Settler 115 Berger 2-1
6. Sunkit 107 Packard 4-1
7. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
8. River Broome 106 Taylor 6-1
9. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
10. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
11. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
12. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5
13. Settler 115 Berger 2-1
14. Sunkit 107 Packard 4-1
15. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
16. River Broome 106 Taylor 6-1
17. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
18. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
19. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
20. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$800, 1-1/16 miles (\$1250-1000):

1. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
2. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
3. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
4. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5
5. Settler 115 Berger 2-1
6. Sunkit 107 Packard 4-1
7. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
8. River Broome 106 Taylor 6-1
9. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
10. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
11. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
12. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5
13. Settler 115 Berger 2-1
14. Sunkit 107 Packard 4-1
15. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
16. River Broome 106 Taylor 6-1
17. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
18. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
19. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
20. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$800, 1-1/16 miles (\$1250-1000):

1. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
2. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
3. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
4. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5
5. Settler 115 Berger 2-1
6. Sunkit 107 Packard 4-1
7. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
8. River Broome 106 Taylor 6-1
9. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
10. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
11. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
12. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5
13. Settler 115 Berger 2-1
14. Sunkit 107 Packard 4-1
15. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
16. River Broome 106 Taylor 6-1
17. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
18. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
19. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
20. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, \$800, 1-1/16 miles (\$1250-1000):

1. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
2. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
3. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
4. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5
5. Settler 115 Berger 2-1
6. Sunkit 107 Packard 4-1
7. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
8. River Broome 106 Taylor 6-1
9. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
10. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
11. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
12. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5
13. Settler 115 Berger 2-1
14. Sunkit 107 Packard 4-1
15. Just Look 106 McRoberts 10-1
16. River Broome 106 Taylor 6-1
17. Scotch Bonnie 106 Harrell 20-1
18. Travis L 110 Prehm 12-1
19. Pirata 112 Ashcroft 8-5
20. Nelia 112 Harrell 11-5

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

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Weather clear; track fast.



IRON LIONS ALL—With the iron Columbia Lion for a backdrop, Lou Little's grid Iron Men practice up on their roaring for the meeting tomorrow with Princeton. Last week these five gridmen played the full 60 minutes to help tie Army. Left to right are Capt. Frank Stulgaitis, Don Snively, Herb Maack and Higbie Barber.

International News Photograph Service

UPLAND GAME SEASON OPENS

Pheasant, Partridge Abound---Hold Onto That Gun!

By DARK MONTREAL

The Massachusetts upland game hunting season opened at sunrise today, with pheasant and partridge reported most plentiful in years—but shooting conditions difficult in the majority of areas.

Foliage is still thick, and access to many covers is blocked by hurricane-felled timber.

You'll do a lot of climbing over fallen tree trunks, when you go into the brush after grouse. So make a safety rule right now.

If you're carrying a hammer gun, uncock it when you start your acrobatics at either barbed wire fence or windfall.

If you're a hammerless repeater, be sure you don't forget to snap the trigger lock on.

There's one other thing, too. Try to register, in your subconscious mind, an inflexible resolve that if you happen to take a tumble, you won't let go of your gun.

Plunge headlong down a slope some day and lie there, at the bottom, watching your loaded 12-gauge come sliding after you, muzzle first, and you'll live a lifetime in 'those few agonizing split seconds of suspense.

"Break your neck if you must.

But hang on to that gun!

From Dick Reed, ubiquitous state of Maine publicity man, comes an undoubtedly truthful announcement that Corey Ford, nationally-known author and wild life conservation booster, is planning a western Maine bird shooting trip this coming week with Editor Roy Holland of Field and Stream and a party of friends.

What Dick Reed doesn't say is that it must be the party, not the bird hunting, which is attracting author Ford to Maine. For Corey Ford knows well—and has often written—that the grouse covers of his own adopted home town of Freedom, N. H., are among the loveliest and best stocked anywhere in New England.

Deer hunting season opened this week in northern townships of Coos county, New Hampshire. That area, of course includes the Second

Connecticut Lake region, generally considered most prolific deer section of the state.

The rest of Coos county—you pronounce it "Co-oo," in two syllables—is closed to deer hunting until Nov. 1. Open season is from then to Dec. 1 in all Coos, Grafton and Carroll counties, New Hampshire. In other counties of the state, Dec. 1 to Dec. 15.

And don't forget, New Hampshire law prohibits taking deer on islands or in water. And that means you can't shoot a deer which is even wading in a pond to get a drink. The fine is \$100—plus loss of your license—and the judges up New Hampshire way are apt to soak you the limit.

Deer hunting in Maine's six northern counties becomes legal tomorrow.

The season continues through Nov. 30.

The last session of the Maine Legislature cut seven days off the northern open season and two full weeks off the southern season.

Conservation-minded sportsmen are expecting beneficial effects, particularly in reducing early season kills of does and fawns.

Maine deer are reported especially plentiful in open country and farming sections.

In the mail:

An announcement of the Annual Cottonball Trials to be held by the Brockton Sportsmen's Association, Inc., Sunday, Oct. 29, on the grounds of the club sanctuary near Campello airport. Up as a prize will be a silver trophy cup donated by former Mayor Horace Baker of Brockton.

Paul Smyth of Brookline, locally well known as an amateur marksman, had a fine chance to try his skill with a target 22 while he was helping manage a plantation at Hughes, Ark., recently. Big game there is the deadly water moccasin. There are altogether too many of these snakes for a northerner's taste, so Paul developed a fine technique, smashing their heads with hollow bullets as they swam. His best record was seven in a day out of a possible eight.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Howard Value is Unsurpassed!



The suits, topcoats, overcoats and evening clothes Howard offers today represent a genuine achievement in the manufacture and sale of men's clothing. This year's production of Howard Clothes... more than ever before, sparkles with quality. They're rich in fabric selection... in tailoring excellence... in style smartness. Yes! The garments look expensive, but the price tag on every Howard garment tells you they cost you only \$22.50. You owe it to yourself to come in and try on a Howard garment. Why not make it tomorrow?

One Price Only!

HOWARD Fall Suits Topcoats Overcoats Tuxedos Full Dress

\$22.50

No Charge for Alterations

HOWARD TEN DAY PLAN

Open an account... select the clothes you prefer and defer the payments over a ten week period. Pay once a week or twice a month. Remember in buying on time you pay the one and only Howard cash price, plus a dollar service fee.

★ Howard Show of the Week
• OZZIE NELSON and his orchestra
• Harriet Hilliard
WAAB

6-30 Sunday Night

HOWARD CLOTHES

342 WASHINGTON STREET
Near Milk St.
605 WASHINGTON STREET
Between Avery and Bejahan
Both Stores Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

IRISH SWEEP WINNERS

STORY ON PAGE 3

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Treasury: Oct. 20 (AP)
Balance 1,964,726,295
Receipts 17,731,659

CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire service from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1939

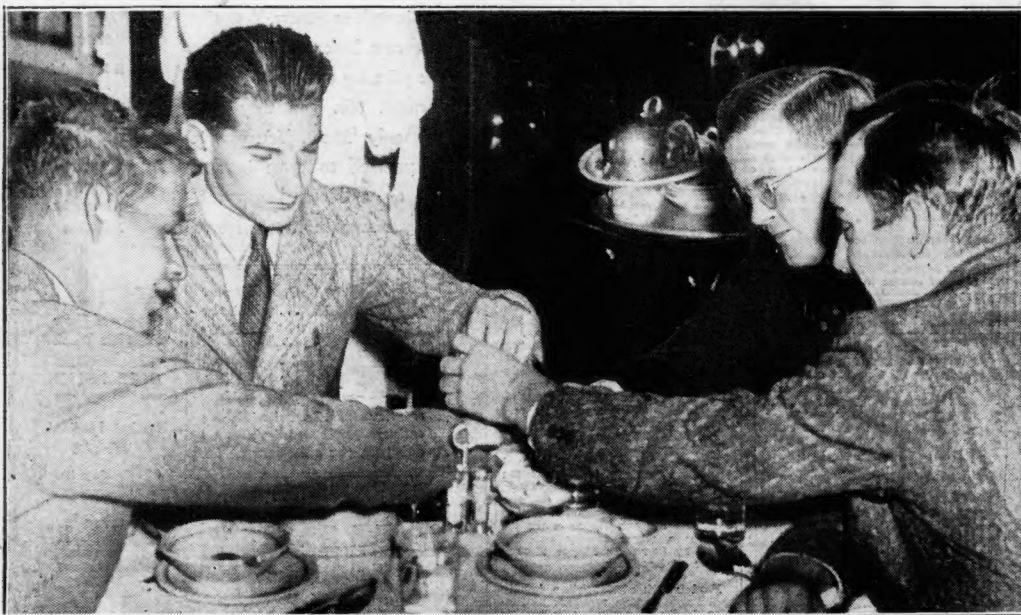
Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice



Oui? Oui!

But, monsieur, you do not say it right! Hold the lips so . . . there, that's better! As in the last war, British Tommies learn a bit of French from wee peasant children they meet in a village near the Western Front. This is pleasant distraction from the grim task of war in which they are engaging. Some 25 years ago the fathers of these lads learned a smattering of French in the same manner. And if the little subjects in the picture drop an occasional "h" or put one on where it doesn't belong, they will have learned a bit of Cockney English.

International News Photo



4-Star

Condemned to defeat by six of the Boston Evening American's eight experts, the Penn football team arrives in Boston aboard the S. S. New York . . . and proceeds to eat a hearty breakfast. Shown snaring biscuits the way they hope to snare Harvard passes are (l. to r.) Joe Sims and Jake Ramsey, ends; Art Murphy, guard, and Tom McCarthy, back. They'll take their ease today at the Belmont Country Club . . . and tomorrow they'll attempt to prove six experts can be wrong.

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A Thrilling New World War Series 'SKY RAIDERS' BEGINS IN MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN